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Published every Thursday in the interests of Upland, "The Biggest Little City in San Bernardino County"

The Upland News

Be optimistic, until the clouds surround you—then look for the silver lining and you will find it every time.

VOLUME NINETEEN, No. 20. UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1913 $1.50 PER YEER

GEORGE WINN DROPS DEAD TUESDAY AT G. DULEY'S BARN

His Sudden Death Shocks Relatives and Friends

George Winn, Prominent Orange Grower, Drops Dead at the Duley Barn on A Street. Heart Trouble the Cause.

George Winn, well known resident and orange grove owner on West Tenth street, dropped dead yesterday noon at the barn of G. W. Duley on A street.

Mr. Winn returned recently from the East and although for some time prior to his trip to the East he had been bothered with heart trouble, since his return he had been feeling exceedingly well.

About 11:45 he drove to the front of the Duley barn and alighted from his wagon to talk with Mr. Duley. Entering the barn he seated himself on a bench and soon after fell back in a faint.

A drink of water was immediately given him and emergency calls sent for physicians, but before they arrived Mr. Winn was dead.

The body was removed to Draper's undertaking parlors and an inquest held there last night by Coroner Fuller.

Mr. Winn was 61 years old and leaves a widow and two children and one brother, F. L. Winn, to mourn his loss.

The funeral services will be held from the Methodist church here at 2 o'clock Friday. Rev. Sampson, assisted by Rev. Goettel of the Nazarene church, officiating.

SOME AUTUMN THOUGHTS GATHERED AT RANDOM

A Combination of Grouch and the Glad Hand Translated from the Reporter's Note Book.

Not So—No, Belinda, dear heart the narrow iron obstruction across Tenth street, between Campus and Cucamonga avenues, could not, by any riot of the imagination, be called the Bridge of Size. Why, the idea!

The Brute!—Some downtrodden bachelor worm has evidently turned long enough to relieve his system of the following and send it to the San Francisco Argonaut: "A young man, an only son, was married against the wishes of his parents. A short time afterward, in telling a friend how to break the news to them, he said: 'Tell them first I am dead; and then gently work up to the climax.'"

Adios, Ioamosa—With the recent changing of the name of the post-office at Ioamosa to Alta Loma, there arises the question whether or not a sane and beautiful title has been sacrificed to one long on frills but shy on appropriateness. The old designation, Ioamosa (a happy blending of the names of the Iowa and Hermosa tracts), meant something—had some foundation, in fact—and could prove it. It was genuine, euphonious and fitting, while its successor is, to say the least, skating around on the edge of a misnomer. Alta Loma, broadly interpreted, means "high hillock." In vain the eye seeks for any hillock in that immediate vicinity, nor is the altitude much above the line of eternal snow. Otherwise the appellation is very appropriate. However, we have it on pretty good authority that there is nothing in a name; so here's good luck to Alta Loma and peace and plenty to her inhabitants. May the musical name or her high hills never be ruthlessly steam-shovelled off the map!

Poor Aesop!—Once upon the same old time there were a couple of Desk Warmers in a large city office, who, after getting Round Shouldered from years of Lassoing Daily Balances in the Big Books, resolved to nix on the Ledgers and Tall Buildings and Hard Sidewalks, Strike Out for the Free and Untrammelled and Hazard a Twirl at the Chicken Raising Gamble. Of course there was the usual Big Roar from Relatives and Loving Friends, but the Adventurers were not yet Chicken Hearted and finally Chartered the Choo Choos and eventually found themselves Located in a Sequestered Burg on the edge of the Sagebrush, where an occasional Overland paused when the Con pressed the Bell Rope. Strange to relate, in the course of time the Incipient Eggologists produced the Poultry—so much so that they had Broilers to Sell. Regarding the manner of Announcing this to a Discerning Public, they came to the Parting of the Ways, divided Stock and Partnership, set up Separate Establishments and Played it Alone in search of a Market. One spent five round iron ones in time and trouble in Constructing a Large Sign, which he planted on the Highway in front of

(Contnued on Page 8)

TELEPHONE RATES GOING UP--COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE

Hearing at Next Meeting Will be Interesting

Telephone Rates Go Skyward and City Council Is to Look Into the Matter. Result Will Be Interesting.

There is something doing in telephone circles and the echo appeared at the meeting of the city council held last night, and what the outcome will be is of interest to the people of the city, especially those located to the north and west of the city, for rates are going up and the upward movement is decidedly strong.

The new schedule makes a telephone on a one-party line between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets cost $6, a two-party phone, $4.40, a four-party line, $3.25, and a five-party line, $1.50.

Since the combination of the Home telephone and the Pacific into the Ontario and Upland Telephone company, the new company operates under the franchise granted to D. B. Wynne, his successors and assigns, on the 5th day of November, 1906, and according to the franchise the following rates are to be charged within the corporate limits of the city. The franchise reads "that the rental charge for unlimited metallic circuit telephone service in the system established and maintained under said franchise shall not exceed $33 per annum, for telephone on a one-party line; $27 on a two-party line; $21 on four or more party line, when said telephones are installed in any business office or premises; or $21 per annum for a one-party line; $15 for a two-party line; $15 for a four to six-party line (which shall be the limit unless interested parties consent to increase in the number) when said telephones are installed in a private residence, if said telephones are installed within a radius of one and one-half miles of the intersection of Second avenue and B street in said city with an additional charge of $6 per mile per telephone, beyond said radius, said rent or charge shall be payable monthly in advance. In the event that parties beyond the two and one-half limit desire telephone connection, the grantee, his or its assigns, shall not be obliged to extend the line or lines, at the rate heretofore named, unless four or more applicants seek such connection and also, further provided, for the maximum prices which the grantee, his or its assigns or successors, may charge under any franchise which may be granted therein, shall not be construed as binding said grantee, his or its successors to put in a single party lines, save and except at his or its option. A discount of 25c a month per telephone shall be allowed on all rentals or charges, if paid on or before the 10th of each month.

There is a wide difference in the price of telephones named in the franchise and in the new rate just adopted by the company, the franchise stating that $33 shall be the charge for a one-party phone while the new rate charges residents between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets $72 per year for a one-party line.

According to the franchise, telephone users should receive a discount of 25c on their bills if paid before the 10th of the month, but they do not get this.

Considerable discussion followed the reading of the franchise and City Clerk Fuller stated that the company had paid its 2 per cent on gross receipts and evidently recognized this franchise as the one under which they were operating.

The company was cited by the council to appear at the next meeting to explain why they were not observing the terms of the franchise, and at the next meeting there will be something doing in telephone circles.

Petition Received

A petition was received from 12th street residents asking for a light located near the reservoir, by which 12th street people pass in coming to and from the city. Their request was granted and the city clerk ordered to so instruct the Ontario Power company.

Trees in Parking

Another important matter brought up by James Monroe was the trees in the parkings of the city which are dying for lack of attention. The council is endeavoring to work out a plan by which dirty lots may be kept clean and trees along the parkings kept in good condition, but as yet they have been unable to work out a successful plan.

Want That Highway

Twelfth street property owners want that highway built now and according to the plans and specifications of the state highway commission and the council ordered Street Superintendent Froehde to prepare plans and the work will proceed as rapidly as possible. The opening up of several streets in the city is also to be started and the council will have many a busy session during the next few months.

Bills Ordered Paid

The following bills were ordered paid:

Chamber of commerce	$120.00
W. E. Westland	22.10
W. O. Hardy	5.25
Upland Pharmacy	1.50
E. B. Reynolds	2.50
R. E. Swing	50.00
C. P. Fuller	35.00
American Heating Co.	225.00
Ontario Power Co.	159.78
Fox-Woodsum	8.45
Citizens Land & Water Co.	10.80
B. F. Henry	4.50
F. C. Froehde	125.00
A. W. Spofford	4.50
League Cal. Mun.	20.00
George R. Crane	24.00
W. E. Allen	1.00
J. F. Sawyer	39.90
N. G. Pehl	13.50
Granger-Hall	.45
E. R. Bowman	20.00
F. H. Manker	5.65
W. C. Redmon	70.00
Joe Pubro	6.00
C. W. Hall	99.75

TAXPAYERS—NOTICE

The First Installment of Taxes will be due and payable in October. Delinquent the last Monday in November

The Commercial National Bank

will receive taxes and receipt you; will give you any information desired as to payment of same. ¶ Examine your receipt carefully as to tax sale

M. F. PALMER . . . . Cashier

DUST FILLS ATMOSPHERE ON MONDAY

Residents of Upland no doubt wondered what all the dust in the atmosphere Tuesday morning was there for, but like everything else there's a reason. The following from the San Bernardino Index explains conditions there:

Telephone and telegraph wires were badly damaged and the service crippled, trees were blown down in many parts of town, signs were torn from their moorings and scattered about the city while the air was filled with dust as a result of a heavy north wind which swept over this city and valley this morning. No fatalities were reported and the damage done will be nominal.

The wind started blowing shortly after 1 o'clock this morning and continued at a high velocity until nearly 11 o'clock when it abated. Unconfirmed reports from the desert are to the effect that the wind blew a genuine hurricane and created a regular sea of sand and dust making travel both by team and rail perilous.

There was some fear that the orange trees would be damaged by the winds, but reports from most all of the orange sections in the county state that practically no damage had resulted.

"A YAQUI CUR" AT LYRIC FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

For those red-blooded persons—and they are many—who enjoy seeing the stirring scenes of frontier days in the West reproduced, "The Yaqui Cur"—to be shown at the Lyric on Friday and Saturday—will indeed be a treat.

There is plenty of daredevil riding in it, along with a generous portion of Indian fighting and a very strong dramatic plot. The acting of Robert Hernon, who plays the "Cur," is also worthy of mention. The picture is in two reels.

The above is not by any means the only good thing on the program—in fact it is doubtful if it will be as big a hit as two comedies, "Bunny Takes a Dip into Society," and "An Itinerant Wedding"—which are to be shown with it.

One extra reel, making five in all, is also on the bill, adding two more fine pictures. "Opportunity and Million Acres," and "The Island of Tonga." Any way you look at it it's a splendid program—one that will please almost any taste.

$60 AND THIRTY DAYS FINE FOR CRUELTY TO HIS ANIMALS

Trial Draws Big Crowd To Local Court

"Black Charley" Must Pay the Sum of $60 and Serve Thirty Days in Jail for Abusing Domestic Animals.

Judge Crane's court was an interesting scene yesterday when "Black Charlie," as he is known throughout this section, was up for trial on the charge of cruelty to animals.

It took some time to get the jury as the city never had more busy men in its history, but after numerous excuses had been presented to the judge, and other men disqualified, the following men presided in the jury box: Earl Paul, foreman; Robert Clark, O. K. Granger, John Erixon, Charles E. Roberts, E. C. Harwood, J. H. McPherson, A. B. Chowning, J. H. Donner, L. G. Baldwin, F. W. Williams, and J. H. Owen.

Attorney Burt appeared as attorney for Charlie, while City Attorney Swing appeared as prosecutor for the city. Numerous witnesses were put on by the prosecution to prove the condition of the stock when found by the officers and when "Black Charlie" was on the stand the history of the stock since their early days, their place of residence, etc., from Cucamonga to Upland, was gone through with.

Attorney Swing then started in on the same line of questioning but Attorney Burt objected, stating that the questions had nothing to do with the charge against the defendant. His objection amused both the crowd and Attorney Swing, as he had just asked his witness practically the same questions and there was no objection as far as the city prosecutor was concerned.

Many witnesses were examined in the trial and a woman on the stand was asked by Juror O. K. Granger who got the milk while she was looking after the cows. She stated that the cow had but two teats and that the calf needed all the milk forthcoming.

Late in the afternoon the jury went out and returned with a verdict of guilty and today at 2 o'clock Judge Crane sentenced the defendant to pay a fine of $60 and to serve 30 days in the county jail.

In Juvenile Court

The hearing of John French, accused of interfering with young girls on their way home from school here, will be heard in the juvenile court at San Bernardino Monday. The case has attracted considerable notoriety, French claiming his innocence while the history of the case points to French as the guilty person.

Two Years' Probation

According to an issue of the Daily Bulletin of Los Angeles giving the criminal court proceedings, received at police headquarters here, which was issued on Sept. 25, William B. Dewey, who was up for trial in department 18, on a charge of issuing fictitious checks, was granted two years' probation.

REDLANDS GOES DRY BY BIG MAJORITY

And the next day it snowed. Here is the result of the municipal election on the liquor question in Redlands:

Proposal No. 1 (wholesale license)—Wet, 713; dry, 1641.

Proposal No. 2 (table license for hotel or 40 rooms)—Wet, 796; dry, 1769.

Proposal No. 3 (table license for hotel of 120 rooms—Wet, 436; dry, 1541.

Redlands is considerably drier than ever before. Just who it was thought he discovered enough wet votes in Redlands to make a showing cannot be ascertained, but that his ideas of conditions were badly twisted is proven by the figures, and the Redlanders do not want him making any forecasts for winter weather. If he were to predict 30 inches of rain, just as like as not the Santa Ana that would sweep down the canyon would dry up what it didn't blow away and leave the rain gauge absolutely dry.

The results are astounding even to the prohibitionists. They expected to win, went into the fight with every confidence of success, but they did not expect to win by average majorities of two and one-half to one.

If the drys are astounded at the figures the wets are worse confounded. It is likely to be many a day before the liquor question is raised again in Redlands.

HERE AND THERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

October 8, the people of South Pasadena are to vote on a bond issue of $55,000 for sewers, water works, fire protection, roads and municipal yards.

Citizens of Butte county are planning a bond issue of $2,500,000 to be used in creating a system of roads through that beautiful county.

In Imperial valley at the city of Imperial, 1000 feet of new track is being added to the Southern Pacific yards, in connection with the new stockyards to be established there. This indicates the growth of the cattle business in the valley, and it is reported that one cattle man will bring in 12,000 head within the next two weeks to be fattened on the alfalfa in the valley.

Fruit growers at Covina are active in the construction of a new packing house on the Southern Pacific tracks to handle the fruits of that district.

An eighty-acre orange grove near Hemet has been transferred at a valuation of $75,000 for a sixty-six-room apartment house in the Westlake Park district, Los Angeles.

WAS ARROW ROCK NAMED BY PREHISTORIC RACE?

Was Arrow Rock, the site of the great reclamation dam, so named by some prehistoric race on account of a great arrowhead chiselled in the rock to point out a dangerous rapid in the Boise river?

The question is called up by the finding of the arrowhead far down below the present bed of the river by the government engineers. It was an almost perfectly chiselled head cut in the solid rock. It was some six feet long and four feet wide.

In digging for the foundation of the big dam the engineers cut their way through a mass of sand and gravel to a depth of ninety feet, where they found bedrock. There was encountered a deep gorge, the original bed of the river, through which the stream centuries ago must have flowed as swift as a mill race.

Pointing directly toward what was evidently the most dangerous spot in the gorge was discovered the arrowhead.—New York Sun.

UPLAND VICTORIOUS OVER CUCAMONGA IN NATIONAL GAME

Pitcher Swan Proves Too Much for Neighbors

Upland Team Uses the Stick too Forcibly and Cucamonga Goes Down to Defeat by an Overwhelming Score.

For the second time in the last two weeks the local aggregation of baseball talent ran amuck with the swatstick, this time Cucamonga falling victim to their batting frenzy, Upland poling a total of 18 safe blows and chasing 17 runners over the Home Hassock, the Grape Towners falling heir to only a measly four runs as their portion of the spoils. After the neat victory of Pitcher Jenkins over the Ontario Power Co.'s team the Saturday previous, said Jenkins faced the local players with perfect confidence. It was a shame to abuse such a confidence, but the fact of the recovery of their batting eye was evidenced early in the fray, the Uplanders hitting the hard-working Jenkins for 11 hits and eight runs. At this point, Ward came to the rescue of his perspiring fellow townsman and ascended the hill while Jenkins hid his light under a bushel at third. Earle Dahlem was the first batter to face Ward and on the first ball pitched, Earle blistered the bulb to faraway left field for an easy romp around the rugs.

Swan stung the pill to short, Harms ditto to right, Colborn kicked in with a single to center and then Ward struck his flag and peppery Ben Klotz assumed the white man's burden. Manker the first man to face him, popped out to Jenkins, and Ben chirped louder than ever, and, believe us, Ben is some chirper, said chirpings continuing under any circumstances, be they good or adverse. Fetrow singled, Atwood duplicated; Dahlem fanned but Swan kept up the good work, with a one-spot, and Harms did likewise, when Klotz resigned his job and made Thorpe the goat. Ben was still chirping but in a minor key. Thorpe stopped further scoring Colborn being rifled out, short to first. Net result, nine large, juicy runs, making the total of 17.

As the shades of night were falling fast and bean-time drawing near, the game was called at the end of the seventh stanza, to the mutual relief of all concerned, as a continuance might have had serious consequences to the Grape Towners as several were on the verge of prostration as a result of their efforts during the cross-country run in the first half of the seventh canto.

Riggs was the leading swatsmith for Upland, proving himself one sweet little hitter, getting four safe blows out of five times up, followed closely by "Mousy" Colborn with a deuce and two aces, and "Fat" Atwood, who copped two doubles and a one-spot.

The boys all played a good game with never a let-up in their efforts in piling up runs, as the Cucamonga outfit has always proved a tough nut to crack, never knowing when they are beaten and having a knack of coming from behind a la Venice. But they were buried so deep underneath an avalanche of runs this time that their case was hopeless.

Swan had his opponents eating out of his hand, only in the third did they succeed in getting more than a dainty nibble. In that canto a combination of an error, passed ball, a single and a triple being productive of three runs. After the third Swan was unhitable, seven men being retired on strikes.

Here's the program, showing each and every player's part in the staging of the melodrama:

UPLAND	R	H	P	A	E
Riggs, lf	2	4	1	0	1
Harlow, 2b	2	0	0	1	1
Dahlem, 3b	1	2	3	2	1
Swan, p	2	2	0	2	0
Harms, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Colborn, c	2	3	6	2	0
Manker, ss	1	2	1	2	0
Fetrow, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Atwood, 1b	3	3	9	1	0
TOTALS	17	18	21	10	3

CUCAMONGA	R	H	P	A	E
Ward, 3b-p	2	1	3	0	0
Thorpe, ss-p	0	1	3	3	1
Jenkins, p-3b	1	2	0	8	1
Klotz, lf-p	1	1	9	0	0
Cherbak, c	0	0	3	1	0
Goerlitz, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Albert, rf	0	1	0	1	0
Wilson, lf	0	0	0	1	0
Freeman, 2b	0	0	2	0	1
TOTALS	4	6	21	14	4

Home run—Dahlem.

Three base hits—Klotz.

Two base hits—Dahlem, Swan, Colbor, Atwood (2).

Struck out—By Swan, 2; by Klotz, 1.

Score by innings:

Upland	1	3	0	0	2	9	—	17
Cucamonga	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	—	4

UNION HIGH TO HAVE NIGHT SCHOOL NOW FOR ALL ADULTS

Several Courses to Make Up Night Classes

Night School Inaugurated by Principal M. E. Hill Proves Valuable to the People in General. Four Nights a Week.

An advance step in meeting the needs of the people of this community has been taken by Merton E. Hill and the high school board in the organization of the Chaffey Union evening school. Instruction is offered in most of the branches taught in the regular day sessions at Chaffey. Most of the teachers have volunteered to give from one to four evenings each week in teaching. Sessions are held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The classes will be small and much individual instruction can be given. Already thirty have enrolled, and new enrollments are coming in daily.

Among the courses in which students are enrolled are the following: A chorus for those who desire to learn to sing by note. Some special voice work will be given, but the work is planned for mixed voice singing, and preferably a beginning class. Any over sixteen years of age who wishes to learn to sing by note can register. The orchestra work will be the instruments played together, so each one who enrolls for this work will need a slight acquaintance with the instrument he brings with him. Violin, mandolin, 'cello, double bass, cornet, trombone, baritone and drums may be used in this orchestra.

The commercial branches will be taught. In bookkeeping, typewriting, commercial arithmetic, spelling and penmanship those who are working during the day may fit themselves for better service. One of the most valuable courses in this connection is that in commercial law.

A course in electricity will be given. It is the purpose of the instructor to make this a very practical course. The work will begin with a short but thorough study of the principles upon which electric machines and appliances are made and operated. With this theoretical work as a basis, it is planned to make practical application to the uses of electricity in modern business.

Language instruction is given in Spanish, German, Latin and French, and many are enrolling in the courses. The course in Spanish has attracted many because of the need for a little knowledge of that work here in Southern California.

Many of the girls of Upland and Ontario will want to take the work in domestic science that is offered. Both in beginning sewing and in cooking, courses are offered. All who have worked in the delightful kitchen and sewing room at the high school are enthusiastic about the work.

Mechanical drawing and free hand will be taught. The mechanical drawing is especially valuable for those who will work where planning and mapping of any kind is done. The work in free hand drawing is a help to any one in training the eye to a sense of proportion and to make the hand skillful. The originality of the student is developed.

History, both of the United States and of England, will be taught by the regular teacher of the high school. The courses are to be interesting and helpful. Stress will be put upon essentials and causes, rather than on unimportant details.

Any interested in a knowledge of the principles of chemistry will enjoy the work that is offered in that department.

The work in English is very important, and a large number are enrolling for it. A good part of the work will be in composition, and the course is to be very practical.

For those interested in library work a course in library practice will be given. The library will be open Mondays and Wednesday evenings, and arrangements can be made for its being open on other days, whether students or not. A large number of magazines and papers are on file, and thousands of very valuable books.

The evening school is but one of the ways in which the school board is trying to make of use to the people the beautiful quarter of a million dollar plant of which we are so proud, and it is a source of satisfaction that so many are glad to take advantage of the opportunities there offered.

During the month of October The News Office will be open Saturday evenings, to accommodate those desiring to take advantage of our Bargain Sale in subscriptions, in which you save 50c on every dollar invested. See ad in another column which explains the Bargain Sale in detail.

The board of supervisors of Orange county have let a contract for the new county hospital at West Orange at $60,000.

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Sunset 29

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1913

TEN CASES of shattered love were in the courts at San Bernardino the first of this week and the old question again comes up, "Is marriage a failure?" There will always be those who claim that it is, but if it wasn't for the home the stability of this nation would soon fail. Education of the people is the sole means of curing the divorce evil.

THE DAILY REPORT seems to have a constant flow of unsigned letters to its sanctum, for on every subject we find a "frenzied mother," a taxpayer or voter or some other such unknown person writing a bunch of ideas. It might be well to take that letter writer off the reportorial staff and put him in the editorial department, for his ideas are certainly good, but they ought to be fathered by some one.

COUNTY ROCK PILE maintained at the county jail for many years past went into history last Tuesday evening, and for the present prisoners will not be required to make little ones out of big ones. Supervisors plan on employing the occupants of the jail on the county roads and will spend some time in Los Angeles to see how that county operates the road gang. Although a new plan, it is thought to be a good one, and if successful, all county roads could be worked by the men serving jail sentences.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC is passing through the town with ties and rails, and before another month rolls around cars will be carrying supplies to the east of us with which to lay the track on to San Bernardino. The dust is flying thick and fast and soon the sound of the cars will be heard through the heart of the city. Plans are on foot to ask the street car company to run all of its cars to the station which is to be located on Third avenue, and it looks like a good plan and one which will appeal to the officials of the Pacific Electric.

SURELY these be "piping" times, and when we are not reading of a suit for $100,000 for breach of promise it is a suit for the same amount for alienating some one's affections. When these sort of suits grow scarce some willing subject goes delinquent again and another suit for $100,000 more is launched. It is really getting so a man of middle age really worries for fear his own father or mother may get foolish and fall in love with some one outside the family. If this sort of thing keeps up, our great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers will be out joyriding.

SEEING YOURSELF as others see you is just what every man and woman should experience. Once in a while a man tells us we publish a good newspaper and then again another man says our paper doesn't amount to enough to pay for the powder to blow it to kingdom come. This time a woman, who neglected to sign her name, has written us a letter and in it she puts her foot on the loud pedal:

Editor Upland News:

I am surprised you, a man of ordinary sense, should print that piece in The Upland News, "The Crime of Crimes." Is it any wonder a woman becomes so discouraged that she is not willing to put her whole heart and soul into the nurture of a little life, when there are at least four more, and the eldest not over five? When a woman can look back on her courting days and see where she was free to, at least, one evening a week, while now she has a husband who gets $2.50 a day and is glad to get even that, who is so tired when he comes home at night he can hardly eat his supper, and never has time to take her even to church. Yet you have had the nerve to print an article which blames this mother for the lack of mother love if she so much as manages to save enough to pay a woman to care for her children, while she indulges in a few dances and a party. Shame! True, children should be loved. So should mothers. Can you blame a woman for wanting to get away on a vacation when she hasn't had a chance to go any place except to the moving picture show, for six years. I wish you had the care of even one colicky youngster for at least a week. You'd change your mind. Next time the Record came to your office you'd throw it in the fire and tell the editor your opinion on the "Crime of Crimes." The woman I have in mind now has not had time for a vacation for six years. She hasn't even read any books. She can't even afford your old News because you charge $1.50 a year for it. Yet if she isn't willing to put her **whole soul and life into being the mother to the child that is coming I suppose she has committed the "Crime of Crimes."** How thankful I am that God isn't "just a man," especially an **editor.**

Judging from the article clipped from the Record and published in The News of last week, our correspondent failed to get the idea of the Record's article, for if she will read it once more she will find that the writer of that article referred to rich women principally, and not to the women of either the middle or poorer classes. The mothers who turn their youngsters over to hired nurses and enjoy a month at the beach must necessarily have plenty of money, and also be decidedly lacking in what is commonly known as mother love.

Owing to the fact that our correspondent did not sign her name, we do not know who she is, but evidently she is not a mother, but rather an old maid, who knows more about bringing up children than any mother who ever graced this fair earth of ours. She holds up to us a horrible case of a neighbor who has four children, the husband getting but $2.50 per day, while the mother is a slave getting absolutely no pleasure out of life. Perhaps the mother gets little of picture shows, or vacations, but in rearing a family, and rearing them well, there is more real pleasure than all the picture shows and vacations of the entire world. The bread-winner of this family gets but $2.50 per day and this sum, although small, has been the foundation upon which fortunes have been made. It is not what we get in the way of salary, but what we save. Some men save more on $2.50 per day than others getting $10 a day.

Our correspondent states, "I wish you had the care of even one colicky youngster for at least a week. You'd change your mind."

Verily, it is to laugh. My dear woman, I have exactly two such youngsters, and they get the colic, and yours truly has walked the floor with them and once or twice the proverbial tack has run into our foot.

Three years ago there came to the editor's home a little girl and to bring that mite of flesh into this world a mother entered deep into the valley of the shadow of death, and thanks to the skill of doctors and nurses there came to the home a tiny babe uniting her parents into a closer bond and giving to the mother that mother's love which surpasseth all understanding. One year ago a boy came to the writer's home and today the editor rocks the youngsters to sleep and assists as best he can in caring for the children amid the grind of business life. To us, the parents of those children, they are two jewels loaned to us by the Ruler of the Universe, but to the rank outsider, such as our correspondent must be, they are the "sassiest" brats in town. It is easy for a neighbor without children of her own, or for a maiden lady utterly lacking in experience to state that mothers don't know enough to bring up their youngsters, or that mothers do not get much out of life but drudgery, but the woman who prefers picture shows and vacations rather than children, is simply unfortunate, and does not realize that the mother lives a life of some purpose, and in raising her children along the right lines, finds that in the sunset of life she has dear ones to care for her every want. True, the mothers may have a hard time of it, but they strive for a purpose and there is a great satisfaction in their work, with the result that the world is made better for their having been here.

DOWN AT CHINO there is a justice of the peace of that city who not only hands out justice to the people of the fair city to the south of us, but he also deals in printers' ink. The Chino Champion is owned by R. C. Homan and last week not only saw the enlargement of the paper but the installation of a new Linotype machine. The machine is of the Model K variety, and is proving good. However, Homan and his force are having many troubles, for the intricacies of a Linotype machine, until one becomes familiar with them, drives one to near-drink, even in that dry town of Chino. Let the good work go right on, Brother Homan, for you have a good town and your paper shows that they appreciate your being there. Here's success to the Champion.

GREAT IS SCIENCE and wonderful the novelty and variety of the things it discovers for man to muse upon. Thus, from one day's proceedings of the British Association we learn that plants know the secret of sex which human beings do not know—why of two blossoms on the same twig one will become a male and the other a female under apparently identical conditions; also that spelling is "immoral" and children should not be worried greatly about it; also some news about the homo-simian, including the statement that "but for the polygamous habits of the anthropoid ape, man could never have become strong and beautiful," the evolutionary process depending on the male ape's preference for beardless female apes.

All of which is highly interesting but deficient in the matter of proofs and explanations of causes. Perhaps, like Moliere's M. Jourdian, who had been talking prose all his life without knowing it, we are most of us scientists in the sense of knowing things that may or may not be so without understanding the reason. Children, indeed, have known all along that there was something wrong with spelling, and their elders have long chosen their wives for their good looks and been familiar with the fact that women in the "lower levels of mind" are smarter than men.

But the British Association is to be commended for dispelling the popular illusion that science is something austere and remote. Apparently the official meetings of scientists have all the conversational charm of a sewing circle or a quilting bee.

A LAW lately became effective in New York prohibiting discriminations by hotels, restaurants and theaters, against any person because of race, color or religious belief. It may be listed among the laws which won't work. Already New York hotels have announced that it doesn't perturb them greatly, there being so many ways to dodge it. Waiters may so easily be too busy to wait on an undesirable patron, or the clerk may so conveniently report all rooms full when occasion arises. Commenting on this statute, the usually accurate Chicago Tribune says:

"Race discrimination is foreign to the great mass of intelligent Americans. The race prejudice fostered by the proprietors of certain hotels and restaurants is fostered for business reasons only. It is done to please a comparatively small class. While there are signs of increase in discrimination against the negro in the north here and there, these do not indicate a tendency. Race prejudice cannot gain headway against the stream of intelligence or overcome the fusion of our common life."

Which is high sounding and noble, no doubt. To say that it is accurate would indicate a limited knowledge of the average run of mankind. To say that race prejudice is waning is almost as foolish as to deny its existence. An increase of discrimination in the North, here and there, doesn't begin to tell the story. All over the North the negro will look in vain to find as many champions as he had in a less populous period when his race was in bondage.

Nor does the feeling toward the negro cover the scope of race prejudice. How strongly it works against the Orientals may be seen by laws enacted along the Pacific coast. Of course much of the race rpejudice which is abroad n the land is unjust, but it is surprisingly real, as nearly every one knows. What is to be done about it is another question, and too large to be discussed off hand by one who doesn't know.

The DANGER

of neglecting to make early inquiry about your Fall Taxes due to the County, is that you may overlook their payment at the proper time.

The Tax Collector has asked that we remind you now of this important financial obligation. To avoid possible penalties for delay, it would be well to call at once and leave with us a description of your property so that the tax receipt may be ready when desired.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND

Isaac C. Baxter, President — D. E. Dobbins, Cashier
A. E. Huntington, Vice-President — H. S. Wilson, Asst. Cashier.

LOS ANGELES-PHOENIX RACE

Conditions point to the breaking of all records on the Los Angeles-to-Phoenix auto run this year. The general good condition of the roads and the fact that the drivers are thoroughly acquainted with the course and will drive the fastest cars in the local motor world combine to indicate the most successful run yet held from Los Angeles to the Arizona town.

Thirty or more cars are to get away on the 500-mile dash at daybreak Nov. 3. For the first time in its history the classic motor speed battle will be settled between daylight and dark.

Here are the prizes as announced Saturday by Leon Shettler, chairman of the race committee:

Ten entries—$3500, $2000, $1000.

Fifteen entries—$3500, $2000, $1,250, $750.

Twenty entries—$3500, $2000, $1,250, $100, $750.

Twenty-five entries—$3500, $2250, $1500, $1000, $750, $500.

Thirty entries—$3500, $2500, $1,500, $1250, $1000, $750.

Pathfinder on Trip

When "Bill' La Casse left Saturday morning as the pilot of the Lozier light six, the pathfinder for the desert grind, accompanied by a party of newspaper men, he said he did not expect to reach Phoeniz until Sunday night. Road conditions were to be studied carefully and speed was to be ignored.

The first day's run of the race will be through San Diego to Yuma, where the night control will be established. The cars should reach San Diego in less than four hours, and will be routed through Steele canyon over the Mountain Springs grade and through Devil's canyon to El Centro. There a checking station is to be established and the cars will be routed out through the Mammoth wash on the fierce grind to the first control on the banks of the Colorado river.

There in the Mammoth wash will be fought the hardest battle ever waged between motor racing cars. The sands of that wilderness will test the skill of the best drivers. The Phoenix race is different from any other contest ever staged, in which drivers who are experienced in road work are forced to battle with the deep sands. This Mammoth wash may prove a menace to several of the fast cars, and perhaps to the leaders, who through overconfidence, may be induced to drive the sandy stretch at too fast a clip.

Cars to Be Ferried

As the cars reach the Colorado they will be placed in control and then ferried across the river to Yuma, where the drivers can rest and remain over night for the start the following morning. Then will come the last stretch of the 206-miles run into Phoenix. The cars will be sent out through Dome, to Castle Dome; thence through Palomas and Agua Caliente to the fair grounds at Phoenix. Here in the beautiful Hassayampa valley the drivers will skirt the most interesting section of Arizona; the cars will pass along the edges of wide alfalfa farms and through a well-watered district, which is in vast contrast to the arid sections of the malapi districts over which the racers will be sent after leaving Castle Dome.

The finish at Phoenix is to be made spectacular this year. George Purdy Bullard will be in charge there and the cars will be sent once around the race track, one of the fastest courses in the world, before they can be checked in at the finish. Thousands of spectators will have a chance to see the winners.

Cadillacs Over Route

The first cars to cover the route were the Cadillacs, numbers 1 and 3 in the official entry list. They left Los Angeles Wednesday morning of last week and made the long drive in two days. This is the first time the trail blazers have ever covered the course in such a short time. Usually it takes the first cars over the road from four to five days.

The cars were driven by Charles Soules, Harry Ham, E. T. McConner and E. J. Brown. Soules drove a Cadillac into second place last year.

The Cadillacs received a rousing reception all along the line. In San Diego a special reception was held and in every town the people gathered around the cars and the crews were given hearty cheers of goodbye when they pulled out.

$320,000 PAID FOR 6400 ACRES OF KERN COUNTY LAND.

One of the biy land deals of the past week was the purchase of 6400 acres in Kern county, forty miles west of Bakersfield, from the Title Insurance and Trust company of Los Angeles by the Carmel Cattle company, of which corporation Percy H. Clark is president.

The consideration is reported at $50 per acre, or $320,000 for the entire tract.

The acreage lies in the Kern river delta. The company has secured one of the oldest rights to Kern river water for the irrigation of the acreage. The lands are also underlaid with an inexhaustible supply of water, which can be secured from artesian or pumping wells. This land is to be put into alfalfa immediately and operated as a big cattle-feeding proposition.

EIGHTY MILES PER GALLON

Eighty miles on one gallon of gasoline, is the average of Ralph Piper of Corning, Iowa, who has just completed a 2000-mile motorcycle trip to the Cheyenne reservation in North Dakota. He made the entire trip in ten days, the greatest distance traveled in any one day being 290 miles. Piper considers this an extremely economical journey, as his motorcycle is in perfect condition, the tires showing practically no wear whatever.

THE COUNTRY CHURCH

Beside the road you often see a little church-house,
rough and bare,
And, stranger that you are, can't see the sweet devotion hidden there—
The wealth of homely, loving thought hid by that structure poor and bleak,
But if you stay for Sunday you will see that actions plainly speak.

An old man comes and rings the bell; two women sweep the rough plank floor;
A litte boy brings in a rock to block the old and sagging door,
And when church-going teams are tied to hitching rack and fence and limb,
Across the now deserted fields sweeps forth some old, familiar hymn.

The little organ does its best beneath hands of a volunteer;
The minister, a stranger, brought in some one's muddy buggy here,
Draws nothing of a salary—his work is for the Father above,
And through the sun and heated dust he's come—a pilgrimage of love.

The very flowers on the stand were brought by children, scrubbed and clean;
The hymn books, rteasured as of gold, will later vanish from the scene,
As some one guards them in his home—for loving hands take every care
Of what the Father has been given—that little churcn-house bleak and bare.

—Galveston News.

"Corkins is a booze fighter, isn't he?"

"Not now; he surrendered long ago."—Livingstone Lance.

DEEDS WE MEAN TO DO

I reckon when my summons comes
And all my time of life is through,
I shall look back and see a lot
Of things I really meant to do.
Try as I will, I'm sure that at
The end of time I'll turn and sigh
As I review the chances that
I had to help and passed them by.

I tell myself from day to day
I'll do this simple little deed
And then somehow I turn away
For when seems then of greater need,
But when the time for help has gone,
When on my chance has set the sun
There comes to me the thought of one
More helpful thing I might have done.

We should not ever put away
One instant deeds we mean to do,
Nor keep the kind words we would say
Our selfish motives to pursue.
For when, to fly on angel wings we're bid,
Then shall we sigh o'er many things
We meant to do, but never did.

—Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.

Wife—John, I haven't a skirt fit to wear.
Husband—Well, that's the style, isn't it?—Stray Stories.

AUTUMN TINTS

Coral-colored yew-berries
Strew the garden ways,
Hollyhocks and sunflowers
Make a dazzling blaze
In these latter days.

Marigolds by cottage doors
Flaunt their golden pride,
Crimson-punctured bramble leaves
Dapple far and wide
The green mountain-side.

Far away, on hilly slopes
Where fleet rivulets run,
Miles on miles of tangled fern,
Burnished by the sun,
Glow a copper dun.

For the year that's on the wane,
Gathering all its fire,
Flares up through the kindling world
As, ere they expire,
Flames leap high and higher.

—Mathilde Blind.

KORE

Yea, she hath passed hereby, and blessed the sheaves,
And the great garths, and stacks, and quiet farms,
And all the tawny, and the crimson leaves.
Yea, she hath passed with poppies in her arms,
Under the star of dusk, through stealing mist,
And blessed the earth, and gone, while no man wist.

With slow, reluctant feet, and weary eyes,
And eye-lids heavy with the coming sleep,
With small breasts lifted up in stress of sighs,
She passed, as shadows pass, among the sheep;
While the earth dreamed, and only I was ware
Of that faint fragrance blown from her soft hair.

The land lay steeped in peace of silent dreams;
There was no sound amid the sacred boughs.
Nor any mournful music in her streams:
Only I saw the shadow on her brows,
Only I knew her for the yearly slain,
And wept, and weep until she come again.

—Frederick Manning.

Why is he so bitter at the girl he was only recently engaged to?

Because when she sent the ring back she labeled the box "Glass—with care."—Lippincott's Magazine.

IT WAS PROMISED

Gee, but we
Are gettin' lean,
Waitin' for
The Argentine
To send a
Supply of meat
That we can
Afford to eat.

—Houston Post.

A wise man worries over a lot of things a fool never thinks of.

SURE

The whole world loves the cheerful man
Who never makes complaint;
A cheerful sinner's better than
A melancholy saint.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

TEN CASES OF SHATTERED LOVE

The first complete court calendars called this summer, occupied the entire time of Judge F. F. Oster in department one, Monday, for there were numerous cases up for ruling and other action. The probate calendar was not called.

There were ten cases of shattered love awaiting the decision of the court, and four contained alimony motions.

Maggie LaNiece, represented by Attorneys Daley & Byrne, was granted her decree and $25 a month alimony, when Herbert H. LaNiece failed to appear in court.

Matilee Loeb Evans was granted $50 alimony pending the settlement of her action against Evan G. Evans, formerly of Highland and now of Needles. Attorneys Curtis & McNabb represent Evans and Attorneys Daley & Byrne, Mrs. Evans.

Nellie Slipper was in court with her attorney, W. D. Mitchell of Los Angeles, to demand alimony pending the settlement of the suit for divorce brought by James Slipper, her husband. She was granted $100 a month and $50 attorney's fees, and she declared she intended to fight the case. Attorneys Daley & Byrne represent Mr. Slipper. The charges in this action are secret and will not be known until the case comes up for trial. The suit was filed secretly several months ago.

Catherine E. O'Hanlan secured $50 a month alimony in her suit against Dickram O'Hanlan, pending the settlement of the action. Mrs. O'Hanlan is represented by Attorneys Allison & Dickson, and the defendant by Curtis & McNabb.

Hattie B. Dobble secured her decree from John Luther Doble, and Carl T. Courson his from Pearl Coursen, on the default calendar, and three cases were passed, those in which the plaintiffs are James H. Wees, Jean Isabelle Barnes and Edna Olive Hanson.

There were many other cases on the calendars which follow:

Criminal Calendar

People against Juan Soto, arraignment, passed one week.

People against Burton E. Hales, set for trial, department one, October 8.

People against Claude Alford, violated parole, continued.

Trial Calendar

F. T. Harris against Joseph Bucher, set for trial October 16, department two.

Elida W. Fleming against Grapeland Irrigation district, passed.

G. S. Kling et al against Joseph Bucher, set for October 14, department one.

J. W. Myzelle et al against Mrs. M. J. Willams et al, set for November 18, department two.

Albert Spannagle against Harry B. Washburn, passed.

The Sun company against Harbor Cities Improvement company, set for November 4, department two.

W. E. Hughes against C. H. Dewalde, passed.

Law Calendar

Beulah Stanton against Henry Orville Stanton, order to show cause, passed.

Maggie LaNiece against Herbert H. LaNiece, order to show cause, passed.

Myrtle Goodman against Samuel E. Goodman, order to show cause stricken from calendar.

Matilee Loeb Evans against Evan Goodhue Evans, order to show cause, alimony, $50 per month.

Leila Steiner, admx., against John Blake, demurrer, sustained.

C. C. Haskell against the Transcript company, demurrer, passed.

Mary A. McCormick against Bruce McCormick, order to show cause, passed.

Mary A. McCormick against Bruce McCormick order to show cause, passed.

James Slipper against Nellie Slipper, order to show cause, $100 per month alimony.

Catherine E. O'Hanlan against Dickram O'Hanlan, order to show cause, $50 month alimony.

O. W. Seastrom against Peter Fair, motion to retax, passed.

Matter contempt of court of Crafton Water company and C. A. Puffer, passed.

H. C. Deming against Margaret Buchanan, demurrer, overruled.

P. J. Stockman against Anna J. Stephenson et al, demurrer, denied.

P. W. Stockman against J. W. Stephenson et al, demurrer, denied.

Frank D. Turner against Richmond Rochester et al, motion, five days to amend answer.

Albert Spannagle against Harry B. Washburn, demuurrer, passed.

A. J. Sykes against J. H. Stewart, demurrer, denied.

Default Calendar

James H. Wees against Ada Wees, divorce, passed.

Bertha Rudell against W. T. Collins et al, quiet title, off calendar.

Bertha Rudell against C. J. Humphries et al, quiet title, off calendar.

Ernest Frenzell against Alexander Rife et al, foreclosure, passed.

B. L. Vaughn against L. L. Burr, etc., quiet title, decree.

Jean Isabelle Barnes against Chas. Hall Barnes, divorce, passed.

Edna Olive Hanson against Perron J. Hanson, divorce, passed.

Hattie B. Doble against John L. Doble, divorce, decree.

Savings Bank of Redlands against Luella Wheeler et al, foreclosure, passed.

A. Leipsic Inc., voluntary dissolution, passed.

Maggie LaNiece against Herbert Haxley LaNiece, divorce, decree, $25 a month alimony.

Carl T. Courser against Pearl Courser, divorce, decree.

CAPITOL DOME A GYMNASIUM

It would not be suspected that the great dome of the Capitol could be made a gymnasium, but it is used by not a few people in Washington, and especially by some of the employees of the Capitol, for purposes of exercises and the like.

Its chief apparatus in that line is the many winding steps to the top of the lantern—287 feet in the air. You go round and round and round and climb and climb. That sort of thing makes for firm muscles and is said to be the best anti-fat cure to be had anywhere, and especially in Washington. You can lose ten pounds in one trip.

The thing is done at record speed, however. It is not a slow going up and a slow going down, although with other people this seems most ample labor, but doing the thing in five minutes and less. It is a rush-up and a rush-down.

People who climb the stairs for sightseeing purposes are astonished to see the Mercuries rush in the ascent or the descent, but of course they do not know what it is all done for.—New York Sun.

VANISHED CLASSICS

A group of American schoolboys visiting England were taken to Rugby to gather impressions. The English masters, fearful that the boys, instead of using their eyes, would carry away just the impression they had brought—an impression, of course, left by reading "Tom Brown's School Days"—made eager inquiries, which brought to light the fact that not one of the hundred boys had ever read the schoolboy classic. Nor was that the worst. Few of the English boys attending the school had read the book, either. A recent investigation in an American city revealed the astounding fact that the charm of Deadwood Dick and other rugged western types begins to pall on Young America decidedly early.

It would scarcely surprise one to hear that Deerfoot no longer casts his potent spell, that Thaddeus of Warsaw is unknown, that the brisk and self-reliant heroes of Alger, Optic and Henty are no longer brisk enough, and that Tom Sawyer himself is out of date. What do the youngsters read nowadays? Have they become addicted to treatises on population, exposures of graft, articles on scientific management, arguments for the suffrage and proposals to let the people rule? It may be that the cradles and the nurseries of the present are sheltering brains so eager and active that the best thing we grown-ups can do is to relegate ourselves promptly to the shelf. —Chicago Record-Herald.

The state railroad commission is asked by the Pacific Light and Power company to authorize a bond issue of $1,730,000, part to be used in refunding an old issue and the balance in developing the works in the Sierra Madre mountains.

BURGLAR PICKS OUT SUPERIOR JUDGE.

Judge F. F. Oster may be disqualified to hear the trial of a certain individual, name unknown, if he is caught, for Judge Oster's house was robbed probably some time Saturday evening, and consequently the court might be disqualified to sentence his own burglar.

The burglar had not completed his job when Judge Oster returned home Saturday night. Members of the family had been out of the city. Only a dozen solid silver spoons and half a dozen butter spreaders were stolen, while much other silver and jewelry was passed up.

Entrance was secured by forcing a rear door.

Smith Brothers, clothiers at 526 Third street, San Bernardino, reported to Sheriff Ralphs and the police that Sunday morning they discovered $150 had been taken from the safe. The burglars entered the front door, presumably by means of a skeleton key, and manipulated the safe combination without damaging the safe. The case looks mysterious.

A. M. Jones of Rialto lost his Studebaker automobile while taking in the performance at the Temple theater and the Colton officers found it for him Sunday morning, where the joy riders left it.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County, ss:

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. adv.

NORTH CAROLINA MICA MINES

For many years North Carolina has been the largest producer of mica in the United States. Prior to 1895 the output came chiefly from the larger mines and consisted of big sheets of fine quality.

At that time large quantities of small sheet mica that would cut plates less than three inches square were thrown on the dumps as waste. After the small sheet and scrap mica became valuable, the dumps at the large mines were worked over and the quantity of mica produced was thereby greatly increased.

Now that most of the dumps have been worked over and only a few large mines are in operation, the output is barely maintained by a large number of small mines and prospects, probably as many as a hundred. Many of these are worked by the mountaineer farmer and miner at times when crops are laid by, and occasionally one of the prospects develops into a larg deposit.—New York Sun.

A campaign is on foot in Fresno to raise $40,000 to secure a right of way for the construction of an electric railroad between that city and Clovis. The bonus has been largely subscribed, and the work is expected to cost about $300,000.

BIG SURPRISE TO MANY IN UPLAND

Local people are surprised at the QUICK results received from simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, the German remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. Mac the Medicine Man states that this simple remedy draws off such a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body that A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY.

UPLAND LODGE 419 F. & A. M

Meets the first Monday eve of each month at 7:30 P. M., in I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting Brothers invited.

A. J. HALL, W. M.

L. R. Bradley, Sec'y.

COST OF HYDROCYANIC ACID GAS FUMIGATION TO THE CITRUS FRUIT GROWER DOES IT PAY?

Read what is said on the subject by a few successful Citrus fruit growers

Extracts from a speech by Mr. Jas. Mills of Riverside, before a meeting held at Redlands, under the auspices of the Redlands Fruit Growers' Protective League in 1911:

Experience—"I know you have men better capable of talking on the cyanide fumigation question than I am, but, as the chairman has said, I have had much experience, I have had to face these problems, because dividends have to be paid; stockholders want dividends and the man who can pay them can hold his job. I am still holding mine."

Cleaning Up Profitable—"I got the money, I got the tents and I got to work. At the end of two years I had expended forty thousand dollars in cleaning up, and I cleaned and I used the stuff and I got the scale, and I rejoiced, and may I say it, exceedingly glad. I was able to say, and say truthfully to my general committee to my directors, it has cost forty thousand dollars, but it has not cost you a cent. Apparently you have expended the money, but I know that I have produced two dollars in fruit extra for every dollar of money that I have expended in these operations; I know that; you have the proof of that in your dividend. There was no question about it; there could be no question; it was a demonstration that could not escape anybody; we were satisfied with our expenditure, because we had the fruit that we grew before, and so much more that we had our money and another dollar alongside of it; that was a good investment. Any business man will put a dollar in if he can get it back accompanied by another dollar; only some fruit men are not business men."

Did it Pay?—"In our groves ten years ago we had some that were black with the black scale, and no fruit on the trees, absolutely unprofitable were the groves; when we cleaned them they took on new life; they seemed like a man that had regained his lost strength and lost vigor, showing renewed life and activity; and this appeared to such an extent that in some instances they bore down to the ground with fruit; and I could not help realizing, as I went up and down through those groves, that they were laughing with joy, as was I, and as were others who were financially affected. That grove ever since has been kept clean, and ever has it produced abundantly of the fruit of the land, the thing that we are after, and the joy that it gives when it comes.

"I have stated to you that I spent forty thousand dollars and was able to say that it did not cost them a cent. Do you see the point? That if I had not spent the forty thousand dollars I would not have gained half the crop, and that is the fact. I gained so much more fruit, directly as the result of the clean-up of the trees that I produced that much more money—the forty thousand dollars, and another forty thousand dollars on top of it, and still some more. Now, did it pay? Yes."

A Story of 15,000 Trees—"They were cleaned up, and I have on those trees on the second blossom, better than $20,000 worth of fruit, and I would not have had $5,000 if it had not been for the fumigating. My friend Pease here used to tell us years ago that fumigation was fertilization, and our friend Van Leuven, he believes that too; he fumigates persistently, whether he has scale or not, because he believes that the tree is strengthened by it. Now, I believe with my friend Pease that it was fertilization in this way: it prevented the little bug from getting the fertilizer that was put on, and the tree got it, and it produced fruit with it, but if the bug gets it it produces nothing but disease and destruction. And I say to you now that I never had a more complete demonstration of the effectiveness of fumigation than the treating of those young trees before they were two years old, spending $1,100 on them, because I have the fruit on the tree that will pay me back the $1,100 and $17,000 or $18,000 more."

Lesson Learned—"We have learned on our three thousand acres that it is the most profitable thing we do, more profitable than irrigating, than cultivating, than pruning, than fertilizing, for the reason that it is the cap of the whole arch. After all the rest is done, and the fruit is set on the tree, the scale saps the life of the tree and the fruit will fall; it has taken the rich sap of the tree that would otherwise have gone to the setting of the fruit and the holding of it on the tree and the tree is not able to produce it. Who of you has ever seen a tree black with black scale or covered with red scale producing a profitable crop? Who? Is there one? Not one; not one on the broad earth that has ever seen it. But who of you have not seen profitable orchards where everything was done, including the fumigation?"

Condemned Fruit—"You doubtless saw in the papers recently that a carload of fruit was condemned and thrown out and burned because it was infected. Most of the states are passing laws covering that matter, and unless this matter is remedied the time will come when you can't sell your fruit; you can't sell dirty fruit by putting it in with clean fruit; let us give the best that is in us to our business, and that will produce and give to the world the best, and the world will give back to us its best every time."

Mr. McGill, manager McNally Ranch, La Mirada, says:

"Correct and proper fumigation is the keystone in the structure of the citrus fruit industry. Without it there could be no profitable growing of citrus fruit."

Judge Erskine M. Ross, Los Angeles, Cal., says:

"I have your letter of this date asking for a brief statement of my experience in respect to the advisability of fumigating citrus trees. As I have been a grower of such fruit for many years, I ought to know something not only of the advisability, but the absolute necessity of fumigation in localities where one's trees are subject to scale. I know from experience that a good crop of merchantable fruit cannot be produced on the same trees that produce a good crop of scale of any kind, and particularly black scale, with which I am most familiar. Proper pruning, cultivation, irrigation and fertilization are, of course, very important, but most important of all in my opinion is fumigation where one has to contend with scale. It is, of course, expensive, for the material is costly and the labor required is out of the ordinary and consequently high; but my experience, as well as observation, is that fruit growers whose orchards are subject to scale, who are unwilling to incur the necessary expense, will be wise to go out of the business. I have, among other orchards, a good Valencia orchard of a fine quality of fruit. My failure to fumigate it three years ago caused me practically the loss of the crop of that orchard for two years; the income from which either year would have paid the cost of fumigation many times over. I did not fumigate it that year because those who examined it for the purpose, including myself, thought that it would go through that season without any substantial harm, without fumigation; but the scale multiplied so rapidly and so unexpectedly as to bring about the result above indicated. Last fall that orchard was thoroughly fumigated and the result is that I now have on it a fine crop of fine fruit. And I may say that I have had a similar experience with my other orchards."

W. H. Jameson, Corona, Cal., says:

"In reply to your favor of the 18th we have to say that we are strong believers in fumigation with Cyanide, as we consider it the most practical way to control the scale pest that has as yet been discovered.

"Whenever scale begins to make its appearance in orange or lemon trees here the grade of the fruit is lowered and if the scale is not cleaned up the trees begin to show the effects and the yield will surely be materially affected.

"In case of red scale, if allowed to go too long, it sometimes takes two years or more for the trees to get back into the condition that they should be when kept free from the scale."

C. C. Teague, manager Limoneira Company, Santa Paula, Cal., says:

"I acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 17th, in which you ask for our experience in regard to fumigation, and in which you state that you find some growers opposed to fumigation because of expense. I am very much surprised to learn that any grower in these enlightened times could believe that it would pay to have a grove infested with insect pests. We figure on fighting insect pests as a regular part of our expense, just as much as we do our irrigation, cultivation and fertilization. It is conceded by nearly all growers that fumigation is the most effective method of treating red, purple and black scale; and certainly it is an idea of mistaken economy for any growers to not fumigate, and have a scale-infested grove."

A. F. Call, Corona, Cal., says:

"Replying to your inquiry, I did not suppose any California Citrus Grower in this day and age would doubt the absolute necessity of fumigation for scale. Any man who has scale and cannot fumigate should sell out as soon as possible, for there is no place for him in the business.

"Many states are passing laws against the sale of scaly fruits. Most markets will either heavily discount such fruits or refuse them altogether. Most packing houses are now throwing them in the cull pile. Even if salable, it would not pay to grow scaly fruit for the trees will not bear enough to pay."

Mr. O. B. Griffin, assistant manager Leffingwell ranch, Whittier, Cal., says:

"The fumigation of citrus trees is a profitable investment for the citrus fruit grower, and properly done will bring large returns."

Mr. Hemphill, manager for C. C. Chapman, Fullerton, Cal., says:

"Correct fumigation spells clean trees, more and better fruit, highest prices in the market, and larger returns for the grower."

Mr. W. C. Hendricks, manager, Azusa Citrus Association, Azusa, Cal., says:

"The cost of fumigating citrus trees should not be considered as a part of the expense account in the handling of a citrus grove, but rather as an investment that brings speedy and large returns on the money paid out."

Mr. Pease, Horticultural Commissioner of San Bernardino Co., says:

"In regard to the benefit to be derived from fumigation, I will relate a little experience that I had. We have always been short of tents, and it was our custom to inspect the orchards, and if there was any red scale found, we would serve notice on the owner to clean up, and we would pay no attention to the black scale; we did not have tents enough to do the work. On one side of this particular orchard to which I refer there were some lemon trees, and a little red scale got in there, and the balance of the orchard of twenty acres was badly infected with black scale; we served a notice on the owner to clean up the red scale, and he fumigated all of the lemons and two rows of the navel oranges in order to get rid of the red scale. The next summer he called my attention to those two rows of orange trees that had been fumigated, and said that he wanted to show me the mistake he had made in not fumigating the entire orchard: there was from four to six times as much fruit on the trees that had been fumigated as there was on the trees that had not been fumigated; that was just in regard to the black scale, as those trees were covered with the black scale; but no matter whether it is red, yellow, black or purple, they sap the vitality of the tree; it is not only the sap that is taken out of the tree, but you will notice that the scale starts a yellow spot upon the leaf which indicates that it has a toxic or poisonous effect on the tree.

"Then again the question of shipping fruit with scale on it has brought to light some things that are taking place in different parts of the country; in Oregon, in the northern part of this state, in Utah, in Canada, and in a great many places in the East, laws have been passed which state that they will receive no kind of fruit with any kind of scale on it. Some of you know something about that here in Redlands, I presume. We know of cases where fruit has been refused because of the scale on it. That is another reason why the trees should be cleaned up. No tree or orchard can do its best, if it is infected with scale, no matter how much fertilizer you put on it."

To get **best results** the **Citrus Fruit Grower** should see that the **right** chemicals are used. **PURE SODIUM CYANIDE 129 PER CENT** is not only **right**, but **costs less per tree** than any other Cyanide.

Beware of Commercial Cyanides; insist on a certificate of analysis and a guarantee, from a responsible party, that the material is pure and free from Sodium Chloride or other reducing and adulterating chemicals.

R. & H. C. Co. CYANIDES (**Pure Sodium Cyanide 129% and Potash Cyanide 98-99%**) are guaranteed by the manufacturer, as also by the Pacific Coast sales agent. Every case carries a certificate of analysis showing quality and purity.

R. & H. C. Co. CYANIDES are manufactured by THE ROESSLER & HASSLACHER CHEMICAL CO. Offices 100 William St., New York: Factory Perth Amboy, N. J.

Sold by F. W. BRAUN, 363-371 New High St., Los Angeles.

The Way to the East

THE PACIFIC LIMITED

Leaves Ontario daily at 10:06 a. m., arriving Chicago 9:15 a. m. third morning, via SALT LAKE ROUTE, UNION PACIFIC and C. M. & ST. P. RY.

Through Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Diner and Observation Car. Through Standard Sleeper to St. Paul and Minneapolis, via Northwestern Line from Omaha, arriving early morning of third day. Through Tourist Sleeper to Chicago, via Denver & Rio Grande-Burlington Route, arriving Chicago 7:00 a. m. fourth morning. Chair Car to Ogden connecting in Union Station with through chair cars for many Eastern Points.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

The Los Angeles Limited

Leaves Los Angeles daily at 1:00 p. m., arrives Chicago 12:50 third day, via Salt Lake Route, Union Pacific-Northwestern Line.

Through Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Diner and Observation Car. Through Standard Sleeper to St. Louis, via Denver and Kansas City.

For more details, call on or address

T. G. WIDMEYRE, Agent, ONTARIO

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W. H. ANDREWS, Mgr.

Come and see us when you want that REPAIRING done. We carry a full line of Window Glass and can glaze your sash while you wait.

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Any blockhead can buy lumber—but will it answer his purpose? Buy our lumber and our experience goes with it. We want your custom.

Lumber for Every Purpose

Hardwood—Soft wood; seasoned or green, just as required for any particular purpose.

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Telephone Main 991 Yard Cor. Fifth Avenue and B Street

The Elite Millinery

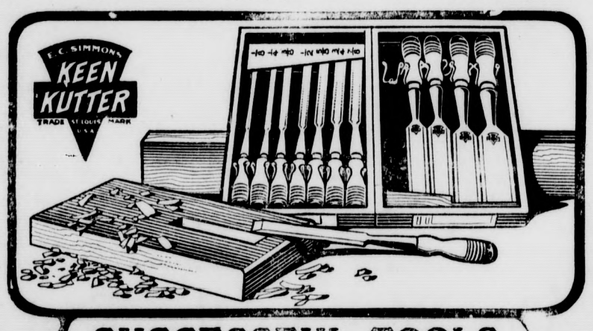
Edelblute & Company

We are going to call our millinery the "Elite," as you will notice by the sign put on our window this week, and we extend to you an invitation to visit our millinery parlors at any time.

We have received some modern ideas carried out in millinery which will be of interest to you, and the sooner you call, the larger will be the selection, as the new shapes are proving popular with the buying public.

The Elite Millinery

In Churchill's former location — Edelblute & Co.



SUCCESSFUL TOOLS

These Chisels have carved their way to fame. To-day, those who know tools pronounce the Keen Kutter the perfect Chisel Success. Tempered nearly to the handle; hand whetted; sharp and ready for use; handles of selected white hickory with leather heads.

KEEN KUTTER

QUALITY TOOLS

are *all* successful tools—tools that have won their way by hard, honest, true work. Every step in their success has been reached by sheer force of *merit and quality.* Keen Kutter Tools include—Saws, Chisels, Bits, Gimlets, Awls, Planes, Hammers, Hatchets, Axes, Drawing-knives, Pocket-knives, Screw-drivers, Files, Pliers, Glass-cutters, Ice-picks, and a full line of Farm and Garden Tools. For 37 years Keen Kutter Tools have been sold under this mark and motto:

"The Recollection of Quality Remains Long After the Price is Forgotten."

Trade Mark Registered. —E. C. SIMMONS

Upland Hardware Co.

The October Directory

OF THE

Ontario & Upland Telephone Co.

WILL CLOSE OCTOBER 11

Any errors in names or address will be corrected in the new issue, and all corrections should reach us on or before the eleventh of October.

Those desiring telephones should get their applications in immediately in order to get the name and number in the new book

Ontario & Upland Telephone Co.

Society

To Entertain High School Boys—

One of the "big times" of the year both for the association and Chaffey Union high school occurs tomorrow night. The local Y. M. C. A. entertains all the boys of the high school boys, in honor of the freshmen.

The indoor basebal championship will be decided by classes. The contests should be close. The seniors seem to have advantage of age and dignity, but the freshmen may spring a surprise, and the juniors and the sophomores are sure to be contenders.

Volleyball and other games will be on tap for those who wish. Exclusive music will be rendered by a string orchestra.

The new lights which make the grounds light as day will make a proper fitting for this, the biggest stunt night, at the association building.

Five Hundred Party—

One of the happiest events of the season was the five hundred party given at the home of J. F. Sawyer, Euclid avenue, on Friday night of last week, to about fifty people. Mrs. J. F. Sawyer and Mrs. Reid Bordwell were the hostesses. The home was beautifully decorated in bouquets of asters. At a very late hour sandwiches, coffee and cake were served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Bower and Mrs. Earl Maurer. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mesdames Bordwell and Sawyer were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grier Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McQuillen, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cable, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Mr and Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mumper, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mehl, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brest, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fuller, Mrs. C. W. Leeson, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Long, Miss Eva Gerry, Miss Amanda Gerry, Miss Lulu Roy, Miss Maude Gerry, Dr. O. W. Kankel, Mr. D. G. Howell, Mr. J. L. Grahame, Mr. E. C. Mehl, Mr. J. N. Tice, Mr. J. F. Sawyer, Mr. R. B. Bordwell. Out of town guests were Miss Olive Bower, San Francisco, Miss Sadie Sawyer, Chicago, Mrs. T. H. Smith, Exeter, Mr. Robert McKenna, San Francisco.

First prize, lady's Mrs. C. E. Grier; gentleman's, H. O. Blohm; boobies, Mrs. C. M. Sikes, W. B. Duncan.

Social at Church—

The young people of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavorers enjoyed a very pleasant social time at the church Tuesday evening. A short business session was held and officers were elected for the coming year. Games took up the rest of the evening. Delicious refreshments of sherbet and wafers were served. Miss Lulu Roy and Miss Letitia Millsaps were in charge of arrangements for the evening.

D. A. R. Annual Picnic—

San Antonio chapter, D. A. R., whose membership includes both Ontario and Upland ladies of Revolutionary descent, held its annual picnic on Monday at the country home of Mrs. Martha Collins. Mrs. C. E. Harwood, registrar, and Miss Aurelia Harwood, secretary, are in the north, while Mrs. Johnson is in Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. Chadwick was detained by duties connected with the approaching marriage of her daughter. The other members heartily enjoyed the old-fashioned dinner of chicken, hot biscuit and other delicacies that are always a delight to the eyes and the palate.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Goodale of Connecticut, who presented to the chapter a gavel made from the wood of an English elm that grew on the lawn of Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut. Appropriate to the occasion was a paper by Mrs. Henderson on the life of Ellsworth. Miss Ruth Thomas sang a revolutionary song and roll was answered by quotations from our early heroes.

At the next meeting of the chapter the guest of honor will be the state regent Mrs. Chapman of Alameda, and the members of Pomona chapter also will be honored guests.

Current Events Club Reception—

Among those from Upland attending the Current Events club reception at Ontario on Tuesday, Sept. 30, were Mrs. T. W. Nisbet, Mrs. E. A. Marshall, Mrs. D. E. Dobbins, Mrs. F. D. Palmer, Mrs. J. E. Sargent, Mrs. O. H. Stanton and Miss Ruth Tubbs.

Get Acquainted Meeting—

Principal M. E. Hill of the Chaffey Union high school is to entertain this evening at the high school library, the affair being the annual get-acquainted event. The reception is for teachers and trustees and their wives that all may meet one another and get well acquainted. Music and refreshments will be part of the entertainment of the evening.

I. O. O. F. Benefit—

The social given for the benefit of the I. O. O. F. Orphan's Home at Gilroy, on Friday evening of last week was a great success in every way, the Rebekah lodge clearing a nice sum for the home.

To Entertain Fire Boys—

The Upland Volunteer Fire Department is to be entertained at Stoddard's canyon on Friday evening of this week, by the gentlemen who have been entertained by the fire boys. The crowd will go by machine and dancing and cards will be enjoyed. The ladies will accompany the gentlemen.

Tenth Anniversary—

In celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mehl entertained Monday evening. Those who gathered to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Mehl were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Long, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Bordwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blood, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keppner, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mehl, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McQuillen, Miss Amanda Gerry, Miss Myrtle Hartley, Mr. L. N. Kirk and Dr. Kankel.

Christian Endeavor—

The annual business meeting of the Christian Endeavor was held at the Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, when the following officers were elected: President, Ernest Ficher; vice-president, Arthur Pehl; secretary, Viola Manker; treasurer, Marie Greenleaf. After a short business session, games were played and later sherbet and cake were served.

Birthday Dinner—

G. A. Brest was given a birthday dinner Monday evening, by his wife, in honor of his thirty-third birthday. The dinner began with chicken and ended with Boston cream pie and was good all the way through. After dinner 500 was played by the following people: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maurer Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Miss Ruth Duncan, Clyde Duncan.

HAVALOOK

—This is to tell you about our new Candy Store and Cafe.

We have got nicely settled in our new store, everything new and nicely arranged, giving us a larger seating capacity and a nice, bright, clean Kitchen, where our LUNCHEONS, TAMALES, and HOT DRINKS are prepared; also a LARGE, AIRY, SANITARY room where we manufacture our ICE CREAM and CANDIES, where everything is made under the strict adherence to all pure food laws.

We have the ability to serve you well in your wants in the Confectionery line, and if you favor us with your orders for your reception or any social function, we guarantee that everything will be made and served to your entire satisfaction.

Churchill's Confectionery

PHONE 71

Between Kirk's Bootery and The Elite

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

A Source of Great Satisfaction

How satisfactory it is to know that you have money in the bank earning interest and ready for emergencies. If you have not started such a fund, open an account now with the Citizens Savings Bank of Upland.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits

OFFICERS

M. F. Palmer, Vice Pres.
R. C. Norton,....Cashier
E. M. Gerry, Asst. Cashier
C. E. Harwood, President

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

Club Notes—

A short executive board meeting was held at the club rooms for the purpose of taking in new members, Monday afternoon. Plans for Founder's Day were fully made, October 10.

The club lot fund committee reported that the Jarley Wax Works would shortly be on exhibition.

Ladies' Aid Society—

After the annual vacation the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold its first monthy meeting Oct. 7 at 2:30, in the church parlors. All ladies of the church and congregation will be cordially welcomed. Hostesses, Mesdames Spicer, Rarick, Sikes, Reynolds, Miss Seager.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

The third week of the Grammar school closes with an unusually good report as to attendance and interest in the work. Owing to the extreme heat, the first week included short sessions with one half day vacation; but the delightful weather of the past week has made it possible to cover any loss of time during the hot weather, and the work goes on nicely. Miss Noe reports that there are 340 pupils registered at the Tenth street school and fifty-five at the Eighteenth street school, making an enrollment almost equal to last year. It is expected the number will increase, as the colonist season opens.

Miss Noe has set aside Thursday evening of each week to receive at her home, quite informally, all the teachers of the grammar schools. This hospitality was enjoyed very much last year by the teachers, and while it was not always possible for all to be pressent each week, quite a number found their way to Miss Noe's home and spent a pleasant evening together.

The South Euclid school of Ontario played baseball with the Upland Grammar school on Tuesday afternoon on the Tenth street diamond. The game proved to be very exciting near the close, as Upland stood a head with a score of 4 to 2 for some time, but quick work from the Ontario boys brought the score to a tie, 8 to 8. It is planned, however, to try out the teams again next week, on Tuesday afternoon, on the South Euclid diamond. Quite a number of the Ontario pupils attended the game, accompanied by Misses Fowler, Greenleaf, and Hogan, teachers from the South Euclid school.

The Friday morning assembly program will be given by the pupils of the Eighth grade under the supervision of Miss Griggs. The balcony is open to visitors and any who wish to be present for the exercises should be in the auditorium at 8:40 sharp.

Miss Harriet Riley has been on the sick list for two days, with Mrs. Hursey substituting.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

Be it resolved that the neighbors of Upland Camp No. 9097 extend their heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved family and friends of our late neighbor, Geo. Winn, who was so suddenly taken from our midst. May the hand of kindness guide the future and may kind words sooth the wounds of our deceased neighobr's family.

Resolved: That the charter be draped for sixty days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the deceased neighbor's family, and a copy placed on the minutes of this Camp.

Committee:

J. W. BRYDEN,
O. F. MARTIN,
J. W. EICHER.

Dated Upland Calif., Oct. 1, 1913.

TO MY PATRONS

Owing to the fact that I am experiencing some difficulty in the delivery of papers, subscribers may not get their papers regularly. By calling phone 181-R Ontario the errors will be corrected and we ask patrons to be patient until we get the city routes to a perfect working system. Have located my office with B. L. Byer at 220 Second avenue where papers will be sold and the general wants of customers attended to.

FRANK M. HEWETT,
Examiner, Times, Herald, Express and Record Agent for Upland.

We have just received a car of new

Threshed Oats

For Feed. They are Fine.

Upland Feed and Fuel Company

(INCORPORATED)

J. M. HARTLEY, MANAGER

Specials for a Few Days

1 Can Pork and eBans, 15c size, for 10c
2 Cans Pork and Beans, 10c size, 2 for 15c
12 Boxes Santa Claus Matches, for 35c

Also a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries

Johnson & Brown

PHONE 120 — GROCERS — UPLAND

— THE —

Commercial National Bank of Upland

Capital Stock, $50,000.00
Surplus, . . . $13,000.00

Chas. E. Harwood, President. — W. T. Leeke, Vice-President.
M. F. Palmer, Cashier. — R. C. Norton, Asst. Cashier.
H. C. Moore, Assistant Cashier.

The Oldest Banking Institution in Upland

Now is the time to buy your bicycle. Ten dollars down and a dollar and one-half per week.

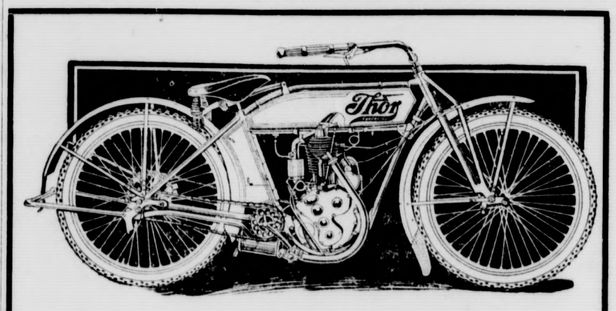
Our Five Dollar Tires are guaranteed for a year and all punctures are repaired.

The leading motorcycles of the world are known as the

Harley Davidson, Indian and Excelsior

We are here to show you what they will do at any time.

CLEM & GENTRY



Second-Hand Motorcycles

We have a complete assortment of second-hand Motorcycles which we are selling at prices that will look good to you. You can buy a new THOR Motorcycle now as well as later and they were never better than they are today. Let us demonstrate to you.

NEW BICYCLES

Have you examined our line of new Bicycles? The terms on which we sell these machines will appeal to you.

If your Automobile needs repairing this is the place to bring it.

CREIGHTON & CO.

Ninth Street — Opposite Postoffice

The News — $1.50 Per Year

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson leave today for San Diego, it being Mr. Wilson's annual vacation.

C. E. Grier of the Commercial National bank is enjoying his annual vacation and is spending a part of his time ranching on his ranch at Fifteenth street.

Harold Stickney is driving a Ford automobile.

We sell paint—The Sikes-Manker Co. 15t1adv.

Mrs. H. F. Wilson has returned from Caledonia, N. Y., where she spent two months with her father.

Miss Edith Hanson has entered the Cumnock school of expression at Los Angeles.

George and Joe Dundas are at home after a business trip to Joplin, Mo. They plan on taking up extensive citrus growing in the north.

Big bargain show Friday and Saturday—5 reels, with "The Yaqui Cur," two-part Western and Indian—Lyric. 20t1adv

Mr. Bacon, father of Dr. Bacon of Ontario, died at the doctor's residence this morning and funeral services will be held from Draper's undertaking parlors Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Bacon was nearly 90 years of age.

Deon Crew was home over Sunday with his parents. He was accompanied by his room mate, Earl Shackelford of San Diego. Both young gentlemen are attending Los Angeles College of Osteopathy.

Big bargain show Friday and Saturday—5 reels, with "The Yaqui Cur," two-part Western and Indian—Lyric. 20t1adv

A party of hunters are spending a few days at Elsinore shooting ducks, going in automobiles. Those in the crowd are George Cable, Amos Allen, Charles Allen, Perry Long, R. R. Wisely, Charles Betts and Arthur Betts.

Men's suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed, for $1.00 during October at the Unique Dry Cleaners and Hatters, 107 Second Ave. 20t1adv

Miss Ruth Tubbs was a west-bound passenger on Friday evening, spending the week-end at Long Beach.

Vincent Shutt, coach at Chaffey Union high school, and Bradford Manker were visitors in Los Angeles Friday evening attending a meeting of the coaches and managers of football teams of Southern California, at Spalding's.

It will be the best liked show of the year—Lyric, Friday and Saturday. 20t1adv

Mr. and Mrs. Eastlack spent Sunday with their daughter in Los Angeles. It is rumored that Mrs. Eastlack had to hurry home to save a part of her winter's supplies from the boarders, in whose care she left the house.

Some special bargains in Magazines this month. Herman J. Powell, Magazine Man. Phone 1-W-2 20t1adv

James Monroe took charge of the local postoffice Wednesday morning, and, in fact, was given a little information on Tuesday. James' first job will be reading the postal cards and after he can read a certain number in a certain length of time he goes up a notch. Friends of Monroe state that since the new administration at the postoffice went into effect you can buy three stamps for a nickle, providing you get three all at once. A local man tried it yesterday and received two two-cent stamps and a one. He is looking for the man who told him he could buy three for a nickle.

Go to the Lyric Friday and Saturday—extra long show—extra good show. 20t1adv

O. Cunningham, a native of San Bernardino county, and Mrs. Mary P. Davis, both of Pomona, appeared at Judge Crane's court yesterday and asked for a marriage license, Mr. Cunningham giving his age at 54 years and Mrs. Davis at 45. Judge Crane tied the knot that made them one, and they returned to their home in Pomona.

T. Hernandez was found in front of the skating rink building last Monday slightly polluted because of the use of too much spirits. Officers found a knife of considerable length in his belt and he was charged with carrying concealed weapons. Judge Crane meted out 25 days in jail to him.

Manager Ware came down to the store of the Upland Hardware company the other morning with his fighting clothes on, but the result was bad for his left eye, which is rather black. In unwiring a coil of wire all went well until he cut the last wire when it jumped from the floor and hit him in the eye. He knows how to cut those wires now.

Felix Bergen was taken up Saturday by city officers and Judge Crane gave him 25 days in jail to remember his escapade by.

Mrs. S. Carpenter returned from Big Rock, Ill., Monday, where she has enjoyed a delightful visit of six weeks.

Mr. A. F. Voigt, who is confined at his home with pneumonia, is still in a very serious condition.

Go to the Lyric Friday and Saturday—extra long show—extra good show. 20t1adv

F. A. C. Drew, who is visiting the northern part of the state for his health, is expected home next week.

It will be the best liked show of the year—Lyric, Friday and Saturday. 20t1adv

Miss Nellie Anderson spent Sunday visiting friends in San Bernardino.

Several Ontario people attended the concert of the Jubilee quartette Monday night.

Duplicating any printed offer in Magazine Bargain, McClure's and American, $2.00. Herman J. Powell, Magazine Man. Phone 1-W-2. 20t1ad

L. N. Kirk made another of his flying business trips to Los Angeles on Tuesday.

Mrs. Amelia Tays of San Antonio Heights is in Los Angeles for a few days, visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dascomb.

Manager Harlow of the O. K. Fruit exchange was a Los Angeles visitor on Wednesday.

We sell paint—The Sikes-Manker Co. 15t1adv.

Nils Anderson of the Upland Auto Co. returned Sunday from a week spent at Redondo.

Thomas Nisbet, Jr., left for the East this week by Southern Pacific route. He will study in Atlanta, Ga., this winter.

A. H. Johnson has returned from his extended Eastern trip. Mr. Johnson visited his mother in Brooklyn and returned by Chicago, coming through Portland and San Francisco.

Mrs. Enoch Atwood will arrive on

Go to the Lyric Friday and Saturday—extra long show—extra good show. 20t1adv

the Salt Lake, next Saturday, coming from Tingley, Iowa. Mrs. Atwood will make her home with her son, J. J. Atwood, on Laurel avenue.

J. H. Flinn was in Los Angeles Saturday and Monday.

Miss Teneriffe Temple is to instruct a primary class in the city and next Monday the class will be formed at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Harwood.

To introduce my new line of all-wool $19 and $21 made-to-order suits, I will give a reduction of $1.00 on each suit ordered during the month of October. Unique Dry Cleaners and Hatters, 107 Second Ave. 20t1adv

Mrs. H. G. Koster, who has been spending several weeks in Ohio, Michigan and Arkansas, returned to her home here Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Illingsworth is spending a short time in Los Angeles with her cousin Mrs. Symonds. The ladies plan on visiting the several beaches.

Isaac Hebeger and wife have just returned from a trip to Ohio where they enjoyed a delightful visit.

Mrs. Edward Epler of Hanford, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Nisbet.

The most important deal in realty for the week was the sale of the B. W. Jacobs ten-acre grove and residence on Euclid avenue to C. A. Rusco, who takes possession today, while Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs will move to Monrovia where they plan on making their home for a time. Mr. Jacobs states that he is not going so for away from Upland, but that he can return now and then. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs will be sorry to learn of their departure from this community.

Men's Suits cleaned and pressed during the month of October for $1, at the Unique Dry Cleaners and Hatters, 107 Second Ave. 20t1adv

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jackson, whose fiftieth wedding anniversary was last Sunday, received many callers during the day, to wish them well. The Silver Link Rebekah lodge presented them with 100 pink carnations and combined with the color of green reminded them of the lodge. Many souvenir cards and remembrances were also presented them.

F. C. Froehde returned to Upland this morning on the Santa Fe Angel from San Francisco, after enjoying a visit with his parents at Chicago during the month of September. Mr. Froehde visited Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Salt Lake City, and San Francisco.

A. P. Harwood is home again after a ten days' trip to McCloud near Mt. Shasta. While camping Mr. Harwood enjoyed trout and venison every day and in returning rode horseback a distance of sixteen miles and he states that the horseback riding tired him but very little.

Mrs. E. H. Davidson is spending the next month at Fresno, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Hatfield.

Senorita Matildita, dancing instructor from the Egan Dramatic school, will arrive in Upland to organize a primary dancing class, in which she will give instruction in folk lore and classic dancing. The class will be formed at the home of Mrs. John B. Morrow at Fifteenth street and Euclid avenue Thursday afternoon.

Every dollar invested in a subscription to The News during the month of October saves you 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harwood and daughter, Miss Harwood, returned this week from Seattle where they were the guests of Horace Henry of that city, who is a brother of Mrs. Harwood. They enjoyed a delightful time and while there spent a short time at Lake Cushman, which is a delightful spot.

We sell paint—The Sikes-Manker Co. 15t1adv.

Every dollar invested in a subscription to The News during the month of October saves you 50c.

ONTARIO FIRE LOSS IS $30,000

Fire, which for a time threatened Ontario's entire business district with destruction, Saturday night, wiped out three buildings on the east side of Euclid between A and B streets and damaged two others. It is estimated that the loss will not exceed $30,000, the buildings destroyed being partially covered by insurance.

The fire started in the kitchen of the Home restaurant, No. 126 North Euclid avenue, and had evidently burned for some time before discovered. The flames quickly spread to the offices of the Ontario-Upland Gas company and to the Jacob Lerch block, occupied by the Ontario Domestic bakery and the S. Preston harness store.

The advtange of brick fire walls was plainly seen at the front office of the Gas company. With fire on three sides of the office, the flames were cut off from entering. Besides the damage done by water, the loss was slight.

A pay-meter, brought in on Saturday, was found in the debris Sunday, the quarters melted into a solid ball of silver.

LIBRARIAN OF PUBLIC LIBRARY GIVES IMPORTANT FACTS

By the Librarian, Annie B. Warren

At a recent meeting of the annual Library Association held in England a paper was read on "The Extension of the Public Library to Rural Districts," in which is recommended "drastic changes in the present methods of library administration." It stated that "about 88 per cent of the urban population had access as a civic right to public libraries, while only 1½ per cent of the rural population had the same privilege." It stated that it was "eminently desirable that any one desiring books should have access to them, and that there should be a unified service for the country."

It would seem that America is far ahead of England in this feature of library work, for by the establishment of depositories at stations, postoffices, and schoolhouses, and traveling libraries, books may be furnished to the remotest districts, read and returned, free of cost. But still many go long distances in order to get books from a public library. A lady stated a few days ago: "I intend to take a course of reading this winter. I have never before in my life had access to a library, and I have always so wanted to. I intend to make use of this by taking a course of reading in good literature." She began by taking home with her as her first book Emerson's Essays, recommended by the librarian as "almost as comforting as your Bible, while it helps one to see things with a clearer vision."

The reading of books may be divided into threee classes: Reading for recreation, reading for study, and reading for information apart from study. Books for recreation embrace all fiction and some of the other subdivisions of literature, such as poetry, description, etc. Only recently have American libraries realized that a large demand exists for reading bearing directly upon the daily occupations of their readers, and the greater portion of readers having wage-earning occupations, are men. Book makers have long realized their wants, and the books are to be had, but heretofore most of them have been bought by individuals, or clubs, as investigation shows. Many libraries having them have excluded them from the public by storing them in "stack rooms," merely for the sake of smooth running. The Los Angeles public library when installed in its new home is to take a step in advance and throw all its shelves of books open to the public, just as literature and fiction have been. This rule is not in practice in many of the public libraries, but at a recent meeting of the library association a paper was read on this subject which strongly advocated its adoption in all public libraries.

Every science which deals with human phenomena is, in a way, an implement to aid in the making of history. Psychology has been drawn upon to interpret the movements of revolutions, or religions. Genealogy, heraldry and chronology run parallel with the history of states and nations. The science of language, writing, documents, seals, coins, weights and measures, and archeology, once a minor branch of art, is now used to interpret and classify the remains of pre-historic ages, and the most remarkable history in all the history of history is the recovery of the past—the past which had been lost for thousands of years when our literary history began.

Historic data received early recognition in many of the northwestern states. There are nearly 200 historical libraries in the United States notable among which is that of Madison, Wis. The state of Wisconsin founded her historical library while the state was yet a territory. It is one of the finest historic libraries in the Northwest and the literature which is now almost impossible to secure was garnered by this state while it was yet in its infancy. There is at present a movement on foot to duplicate all the old manuscripts and valuable papers found distinctively in any of these numerous libraries, so that all the historic libraries may have these rare records upon their individual shelves. The records were obtained from Eastern predecessors in war and statesmanship and patriotism.

A plan of co-operation among small and neighboring libraries by which each library would agree to specialize in some particular line, as history and archeology, classical literature, genealogy and heraldry, botany and zoology, would bring within reach of all students of literature a large and varying area of learning, and make each library a distinctive center for its special collection. This doesn ot mean that other books of a general and popular class should be neglected.

The Upland public library, while only in its infancy, has a number of complete sets of popular and classic works. While limited in historical works, it has a complete set of history entitled "Nations of the World," by such historians as Green, of England, Guizot, of France, and Rambaud of Russia. It has a complete set of Francis Marion Crawford's works, whom the Edinburgh Review, in a criticism of his works, called him the "Cosmopolitan Writer." In his works one may get a fair and correct knowledge of Italian life by reading his Saracinesca series, in five volumes: Saracinesca, Sant' Ilario, Don Orsino, Corleone and Taquisara.

The librarian is at work on a card catalogue which requires time and patience and close attention to details to perfect and complete it.

The record for the month of August with regard to the daily circulation has reached a fair average of the preceding month. School work among the school children necessarily causes a decrease in the daily readers at the library, but the number of books circulated remain about the same, due to the new memberships added daily—the present number reaching 363 on October 1.

Inquiries continue to come to the desk as to terms for taking a membership. The library board wishes the public to be reminded that this is a FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY—free to all—both for readers and for book borrowers. It is only an infant, as yet, but a strong healthy one in the ground work, in the the words of King Arthur, "is the fair beginning of a time."

A Good Thing—

Dike's Quinine and Sage—will prevent falling hair remove dandruff and keep the scalp healthy. If it don't it won't cost you a cent. Price Fifty Cents.

Collins' Pharmacy
J. M. COLLINS, Prop'r

Phone 309-R Green Trading Stamps

Style

Several large shipments of new Styles just arrived in durable Shoes, at reasonable prices.

Comfort

Let us show you our new Cushion Comfort line for tender feet.

Durability

Our Men's and Boys' Shoes are the last word for strength and service. Men's Shoes for $2.00 to $5.00. Boys' Shoes from $1.50 to $2.50.

Every Pair Guaranteed.

Kirk's Bootery
UPLAND

Cool Nights Call for Warm Bedding

The Season Demands Your Thoughts on Bedding

Comforts and Blankets

We are extra strong on good COMFORTS and ALL-WOOL and COTTON BLANKETS.

Comforts

Good covering and pure clean Imperial Cotton filling. $1.50 to $3.00.
Camp Comforts, heavy and good size, $1.00.

Blankets

Fine all-wool Blankets, nice patterns, per pair, $4.00 to $10.00.
Cotton Blankets, with wool fleece, $2.50 to $3.50 per pair.
Cotton Blankets, full size and weight, per pair, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
Heavy Camp Blankets $1.50.

Pillows, Pillow Slips and Sheets
Sheeting, Pillow Tubing
Bed Spreads

SEE OUR WINDOW

J. J. ATWOOD CO.
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

Mac the Medicine Man's
October Specials

—LADIES—a nifty Powder Puff **free** with every 50c box of violet **Dulc Face Powder.** Get acquainted with the merits of this blending powder, in white, flesh and brunette. Also in liquid in flesh and in white 50c

—**Stationery Special**—two ten-cent Tablets and two ten-cent bunches of Envelopes, for . . 25c

—FREE—a 25-cent Tooth Brush with every purchase of your favorite Dentifrice

—**Smokers' Specials**—Gents, take advantage of this "flyer" on **"Ta-Cu"** cigars, a blend of good Havana and Porto Rico tobaccos. All of our overstock. **Nine** cigars for . . . 25c

—FREE—Silk Tea Pot Pin Cushion—while they last we will give a little Silk Tea Pot with every 10c can of Tuxedo tobacco. Get busy! They are going fast!

Mac the Medicine Man
At the
Upland Pharmacy
See Our Windows

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Public Stenographer
Office with Howe & Stowe.
Mrs. Kathleen MacFarland

J. H. MOORE
Piano Tuning and Regulating
Telephone 29, Upland

DRAPER & MINIS
Undertaking and Embalming
Lady Assistant will take charge of ladies and children Calls promptly answered day or night. Draper, Ontario, phones: Sunset 521, Home 2101. Minis, Upland, Residence phone, Sunset 286.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
N. G. Pehl, Manager
Orange and lemon groves, vineyards, alfalfa and general farming property to exchange for California property. Insurance written for the Home Insurance Company.
Upland, Cal.

EMPIRE REALTY AND MORTGAGE CO.
M. E. Titus, Pres. F. W. Palmer, Sec.
Office in First National Bank Bldg. Real Estate and Loan Brokers. Phone Sunset 1254.
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J. H. FLINN & CO.
Undertakers, Embalmers and Funeral Directors.
Night and day calls promptly answered. Lady Assistant. Phones: Undertaking rooms, 2321, Residence, 2323.
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Attorney-at-Law
Notary Public. State and Federal Courts. Telephone 79
151 Second St. Upland, Cal.

DR. C. H. WIMPRESS
Osteopathic Physician
Office and residence, Northwest Corner Euclid avenue and Vernon Drive, at the car line Junction. Telephone 26
Upland, Cal.

DR. WILBUR H. CLARK, D.O.B.F.
(Successor to Dr. L. V. Harvey)
Osteopathic Physician and Optician. Graduate A. S. O., Kirksville, Mo. Office Northwest Corner of Ninth street and Euclid avenue. Office hours, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Other hours by appointment. Telephone 13-J
Upland, Cal.

DR. A. J. COLGAN
Dentist
Over Ontario National Bank. Hours 9 to 5. Telephone 258.
Ontario, Cal.

J. R. YOUNG
Of Norrie & Co., established 1877. surgeon chiropodists and manicurists, Edinburgh, Scotland. Private visits by appointment. Corns Bunions, Ingrowing Toe Nails, and all Foot Ailments successfully treated without pain. Hours 8-6 p. m. Rooms 34 and 35. Phone 6667.
State Bank Bldg. Pomona Cal.

DR. C. A. DAY
Dentist
Dr. Tremper's former office. Phone 238. 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
302 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario

A. H. LAWRENCE
Attorney-at-Law
Special attention given to probate business and collection of debts. Is also a Real Estate and Loan Broker; a Notary Public. Insurance written in non-board companies at a low rate on dwellings. Legal papers carefully drawn.
Upland, Cal.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Iva L. Goodban, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Iva L. Goodban deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at Upland, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of San Bernardino.

WILBUR FISK GOODBAN,
Administrator.

Dated at Upland, Cal., Sept. 11th, 1913. J. R. POLLOCK,
Attorney for Administrator.
17t5

NOTICE OF BUSINESS DESIGNATION—FICTITIOUS NAME.

Know all men by these presents, that we, Edward Ames Marshall and David Blaikie Hislop, do hereby certify that we are residing in Upland, San Bernardino County, California, and for business purposes our post-office address is Upland, California; that we are engaged in a business not showing our names, or connection with said business; that said business consists in the manufacture and sale of a device for heating citrus fruit trees; that we are the only persons of the firm, and our place of transacting business is 109 Second Avenue in the City of Upland, California, situate between "A" and "B" streets of said city; that said business will be conducted under the name of the Hislop Orchard Heater Company.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 24th day of September, A. D., 1913.

EDWARD AMES MARSHALL.
(Seal)
DAVID BLAIKIE HISLOP.
(Seal)

State of California, County of San Bernardino, ss.

On this 24th day of September, A. D., 1913, before me, A. H. Lawrence, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Edward Ames Marshall, and David Blaikie Hislop to me personally known to be the same persons who executed the foregoing intsrument, and duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same for the purposes therein expressed.

A. H. LAWRENCE.
Notary Public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California. 19t4

SCHULTZ GIVES ADVICE ON INFLATING TIRES.

"Tires that are completely deflated should be inflated slowly at first until there is quite an amount of air in them, when the inflation may proceed more rapidly," says Carl Schultz of the W. D. Newerf Rubber company. "There are several views as to the proper pressure, and it would seem that the best plan is to inflate the tires until they hold shape under the weight of the car without flattening.

"There is no reason for inflating beyond this point and making the car ride hard. One of the popular pressure recommendations is to inflate the front tires to a pressure equal to seventeen or eighteen times their cross section. This would mean that 34x4 tires would have a pressure of sixty-eight to seventy-two pounds on the front wheels and eighty pounds on the rear.

"In determining the pressure it is better to use a gauge on the air line near the tire.'

Johnson—Look here, you've been in there half an hour and never said a word.

The Man in the Telephone Booth—I am speaking with my wife, sir.—The Sphere.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP—FICTITIOUS NAME.

State of California, County of San Bernardino, ss:

We hereby certify that we are transacting business in the State of California at Upland, California, under a designation and name not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit, Green & Company.

Jno. V. Green, Mrs. Duella Green.

Name, Green & Co. Place of residence, Upland, California.

State of California, County of San Bernardino, ss:

On the 26th day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen before me, personally appeared John V. Green and Mrs. Duella Green, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 26th day of September, 1913.

(Seal) D. E. DOBBINS.
Notary Public for San Bernardino County. 20t5

No. 4177
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of John C. Springer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, John C. Mehl, Administrator of the estate of John C. Springer, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said John C. Mehl, at Suite 11, Garner Block in the City of San Bernardino, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of San Bernardino.

JOHN C. MEHL,
Administrator.

Dated at September, 1913.
RALPH E. SWING,
20t5 Attorney for Estate.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

In the Matter of the Estate of John C. Springer, Deceased.

Order to Show Cause.

John C. Mehl, Administrator of the estate of John C. Springer, deceased, having presented to this Court and filed herein his verified petition in due form praying for an order of this Court for the sale of all of the real property of John C. Springer, deceased, for the purposes therein set forth, and it appearing to this Court that it will be for the advantage, benefit and best interests of the estate and to those interested therein, and that it is necessary in order to pay the costs and expenses of administration to sell the whole of the real estate belonging to said deceased;

It is therefore ordered by this Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be and appear before this Court on Monday the 3rd day of November, 1913, at the hour of 11 o'clock of the forenoon of said day at the Court Room of said Court in the County of San Bernardino, to show cause why an order should not be made authorizing said Administrator to sell the whole of the real property of said deceased at private or public sale, as said Administrator shall deem best, and it is further ordered that a copyof this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in The Upland News, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in said County of San Bernardino.

The following is a description of the real property herein referred to and which is sought to be sold under said petition, to-wit: All that certain real property situated in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, described as follows: Lot Four (4), in Block Twenty-three (23), of the MAGNOLIA TRACT, as per plat thereof of record in Book 9 of Maps page 15, records of San Bernardino County.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1913. FRANK F. OSTER,
20t5 Judge.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Magnolia Mutual Building and Loan Association will be held on Tuesday, October 7, at 8:00 p. m., in the Magnolia Rink, Second avenue, for the election of officers and transaction of any business that may come before the meeting.

M. F. PALMER,
20t1 Secretary.

SCISSOGRAPHS

USE OF THE HORSE STILL IN EVIDENCE.

The man who invented and first manufactured a sewing machine was considered a menace to humanity, and the machine was immediately ordered broken to pieces in order that the thousands of women who earned their living by the needle might be saved from starvation. When the type-setting machine was invented it was woefully predicted that there would be more starving printers going about the country than could be taken care of at public expense. And thus it has been with every invention of the kind. Today there are more dressmakers and more printers, and the printers and dressmakers, alike, use machines.

With the perfection of the automobile the passing of the horse as a commercial medium was not doubted by any. The public previously depended upon this sturdy beast of burden for many of its transportation work and amusement problems. The fact that the horse and industries connected with his use have not suffered by the advent of the automobile is clearly demonstrated by the Champion Horseshoe company of Pawtucket, R. I., of which J. C. Hogan of 640 Pacific avenue, this city, is Pacific coast agent. Hogan announces that the factory he represents has a capacity of 45,000 shoes a day, and, although it is a new concern, having opened on January 1 of the present year, it has been forced to run to double capacity, operating both day and night shifts at the present time.—Alameda Times-Star.

SAILING WHEELBARROWS IN CHINA.

The sailing wheelbarrows of China, as shown in the October Popular Mechanics Magazine cover design, are a sight to delight the eyes of an old salt stranded inland, particularly in the Shensi district, where mile-long processions of these queer vehicles may be met with. Wheelbarrow transportation, states an article, would be almost impossible in this district, due to the blown sand, were it not for the ingeniously designed sails. Night and day, for months at a stretch without ceasing, te wind blows steadily from west to east at an average velocity of more than fifteen miles an hour. Luckily, this chances to be the direction of the country's produce transportation, so that the heaviest laden of the barrow craft are able to "make port" with a fair wind. A wind 'dead astern," however, is by no means absolutely necessary, for, by ingeniously constructed supports on the sides of the barrows, the sails may be set to take advantage of almost every slant of breeze.

The Goodrich ranch of eighty acres near Perris, highly improved, has been sold at $32,000.

THE ANTIQUITY OF DENTISTRY

Tooth-pulling is doubtless as ancient a surgical operation, if so it may be called, as is known to mankind, but tooth-filling has been supposed to be a modern invention. Herodotus, and, of course, Galen, knew something about dentistry, but apparently not about fillings. But as early as the sixteenth century there is found printed evidence that the use of gold leaves to fill cavities had long been known, if not generally practiced.

The assertion that Egyptian mummies have been found with gold-filled teeth is now generally thought to be an error arising out of the fact that the Egyptians often gilded the teeth of mummies for oranment. The question comes up in connection with the exploration of Professor Saville, of Columbia, in Ecuador. He found many pre-Aztec skulls perhaps 1000 years old, of a type superior to the Aztecs, and what was especially remarkable was that their teeth showed both gold and cement filling. The New York Sun, in describing this find, says:

"The gold-filled teeth struck him as the most unusual feature of his finds. In Mexico he had dug up skulls with teeth filled or ornamented with stone, but he had never before seen gold fillings in a prehistoric skull. The gold was on the edges of the teeth, and had been applied from the inside. It showed little on the outside, so the purpose appeared to be less for ornamentation than for utility.

"Some of the teeth were filled with cement. In all cases, whether the fillings were gold or cement, the borings indicated that a tool had been used that did the work possibly as well as the instruments of the modern dentist. Some of the teeth that apparently had been loosened were held together by gold bands. . . Prof. Saville said that the residents, or natives, of that part of Ecuador where he found the skulls and the pottery, just north of the equator, apparently were the only primitive people who understood the art of using jewels and platinum in decorative art. One of the objects of using gold in the teeth doubtless was ornamentation, but the chief purpose seemed to be to preserve the teeth."—The Outlook.

AND UPWARDS

The cost of living soars away,
A fact that we deplore.
The cost of tan you get today
Costs $80 and more.
—Kansas City Journal.

TO DATE

Peter, Peter, punkin eater,
Bought and used a carpet beater.
Now the doctor's down the street,
Beating microbes out of Pete.
—Judge.

Plans are completed for a two-story brick building at Glendale to cost $20,000.

Pomona Valley Day

Watch this page next week for the Orange Belt Emporium's announcement. Bargains all over the house. Full particulars will be given you on this page next week ---watch for it.

FOR THIS WEEK

Your especial attention is directed to our Women's Ready-to-Wear section, where is being shown the newest and most exclusive suits and coats of the season. Our big stock gives you a variety for selection without comparison in this section, and our fair profit prices are unequaled. Extra special values in coats and suits at—

$15.00—$22.00—$25.00

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Orange Belt Emporium
Pomona California

A MONTH OF

BARGAINS

For the entire month of October The News will conduct a bargain sale. The price of subscription to The Upland News during that time will be

$1.00

The regular price of The News is $1.50 per year, but from Wednesday, October 1, at 8.00 a. m., and lasting until Friday evening, October 31, the price of The News will be $1.00.

$1.00

THIS IS A BARGAIN sale without a string attached to it. Subscribers who are in arrears can pay their subscriptions to this publication during the month of October at the rate of $1.00 per year.

Those desiring to pay their subscriptions in advance can pay just as far ahead as they desire at the rate of $1.00 per year, and thus save 50 cents on each year's subscription.

New subscribers can get the paper for $1.00 per year, and can pay as far in advance as they like.

This bargain sale lasts thru the month of October only, and before the first of that month and after the last day of that month the price of The News will be on the regular basis of $1.50 per year.

During our bargain sale no subscriptions will be taken for less than one year.

THE NEWS has recently been enlarged to a seven column paper, and it will be the endeavor of the management to make this publication larger and better, and of more value in every respect.

We make a specialty of providing readers with the home news first and foremost.

With The News selling at $1.00 per year throughout the month of October, there is absolutely no reason why you should borrow your neighbor's paper. The one-dollar rate makes the paper cost you less than two cents per issue, and the neighbor from whom you have been borrowing the paper would rather pay the dollar than be bothered with you.

This opportunity lasts but thirty days, and it's a chance to save fifty cents on every dollar invested.

Don't overlook this chance.

One Year For One Dollar

$1.00

The Upland News Office Is the Home of "Good" Job Printing

Orange Belt Emporium, Pomona, Cal.

Orange Growers—

We are now prepared to take orders for

Griffith Patent Fuel

Which this season will be far better than ever before, as we have installed a new and improved plant for its manufacture and are using a better grade of oil and more of it.
You need buy no pots for this fuel.

Do not delay booking your orders early.

Get full particulars how to save several hundred Dollars.

Telephone or call on

FENTON & ROSS
MANUFACTURERS

Office Phone 25—Res. Phones, 17-R, 413-J
111 West "A" Street, Ontario, Cal.

Cook With Gas

HOME PHONE 167
SUNSET 184

Ontario-Upland Gas Co.

1000 MILES OF "TROLLEY TRAIL" IN OPERATION

REACHING ALL POINTS OF INTEREST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

FROM HERE TO THERE, MOST EVERYWHERE IN "THE LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE"

PACIFIC ELECTRIC — COMFORT-SPEED-SAFETY

MOUNT LOWE, THE WORLD'S WONDERLAND TROLLEY TRIP. NO TOUR COMPLETE WITHOUT IT.

Ask Local Agent or write Traffic Manager Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, Cal., for information on World's Best Trolley Trips.

THE OLIVE INDUSTRY GROWS RAPIDLY

That the olive industry of California will develop within a few years into one of the largest and most profitable horticultural investments in the state has for some time been apparent to those persons who have followed the trend of supply and demand and are conversant with the rapidly increasing popularity of the pickled ripe olive as a food product in all sections of the United States. Although it will be several months yet before the current season's crop is harvested, the picklers are crowded with orders and assert that the supply is certain to fall far short of the demand, and this despite the fact that the crop is very much larger this year than last.

Reports from the various olive-growing centers of California are most gratifying and tend to prove that the money being invested in fostering the olive industry is money well spent. Prices range from $75 to $150 per ton on the trees, graded upon size and quality. It is stated that growers in the southern part of the state are contracting their olives at from $115 to $135 per ton—orchard run, and that E. W. Fogg has sold the crop in his big grove at Thermalito for $165 per ton. The first of this season's crop is now being picked in the Imperial valley by Gifford & Son and forwarded to San Diego for pickling. Later in the year the fruit will be gathered in other sections and by late December the entire crop will have been harvested.

Encouraged by the increasing demand for olives and the attendant increase in price for the fruit at the groves, horticulturists in the olive-growing sections of the state are preparing to largely increase the areas devoted to their growth. A scarcity of young trees suitable for orchard planting is, however, according to report, curtailing somewhat the plans of the growers. Two-year-old trees are now selling at from 90 cents to $1.40 each, according to height and circumference. The nurserymen predict even higher prices before spring planting starts.

Olives in Valley

A recent report from Brawley states that Gifford & Co. will largely increase the size of their olive groves in the Imperial valley next spring and that other horticulturists in that section will follow suit. A. C. Conway, president of the Gibraltar Investment and Home Building company of Los Angeles, is authority for the statement that a large area on Gibraltar Acres at Bloomington will be set to olive trees in early spring. Reports from Terra Bella district where J. N. Leman and other Los Angeles people are interested in olive growing, are equally gratifying.

From Oroville comes the satisfactory intelligence that a syndicate composed of Profs. Vaughan and Smith of the University of California and Professor Kerr of the Fresno High School, has purchased 185 acres of land in the Table mountain district which is to be set to olives at the outset of the planting season.

Bert Meek, a prominent horticulturist of the Oroville section, is authority for the statement that Chicago capitalists will plant 200 acres to olives in the Tabel mountain section. He also states that other growers at that point are preparing to increase their olive groves.

Equally encouraging reports have been received from the Huron section and from the Lerdo, Delano and Edison districts.

At Sharon in Madera county, it is stated that Leslie and Evans will plant 1240 acres to olive trees, and that A. A. Moore of San Francisco is preparing to plant olive trees on a portion of his 400 acre tract in that section. A report from Hanford credits W. G. Hyatt, an olive grower near Phoenix, Ariz., with the intent to engage in olive culture in Kings county. Hyatt recently inspected the soil and climatic conditions in the southwestern section of that county and is said to have optioned a large area of olive land there.

WALKING SNAKES

Apropos of the recent discovery in Africa of the Gigantosaurus Africanus it is interesting to note the many facts which point to the conclusion that snakes swam before they took to the land. It is not impossible that the traces of former snake locomotion which are found in the python and other snakes are the remains of former fins. It is said that when the reptiles came to land and learned to burrow in the sand they lost these.

There is one explanation of the rudimentary foot of modern times in the snake world, and that is in the remains of the flying dragon. When the dragons ceased to fly and came to earth it is said that some of them survived as snakes and that the remainder of their feet and wings survive in the species that tempted Adam and Eve.

The usual method of walking in the snake tribe is peculiar and is more like walking in a bag. A snake walks; he does not crawl, as the average layman imagines. Snakes walk on their ribs.

The old Germans or Teutons used to have a warlike custom of proclaiming their kings. The sturdy warriors would deck their brazen shields together lifted high above their heads, on which the future king was elevated. The snake's belly is in some respects like the interlocked shields. His feet are his ribs, which he is capable of working forward or backward, at the same time bending them.

Over each rib there is a shield, and as the foot moves the point of the foot is lowered and digs into the ground or takes hold of any projection on the surface over which it is going. This moves his bulk along. He also curls himself up and thus moves along more swiftly. Grabbing with his front ribs, an ugly snake can hold fast while he pulls up his other half. Scientists do not believe that snakes can spring, but that they sometimes jump.—New York Sun.

FIND BOOSTERS FOR BONDS ON DESERT.

"It was a most profitable trip for every one concerned and I am confident the desert portion of the county will stand solidly behind the bonds when the election is held. We not only met the people all along the road from San Bernardino to Needles, but the supervisors and commissioners talked with them and learned their wants. The trip has also given us a more comprehensive idea of the vastness of this great county. We told the people that we should provide for the improvement of a main highway all the way from San Bernardino via Barstow to Needles, and that is just what they want," said Chairman J. B. Gill of the county highway commission, who with Commissioner Prendergast and Commissioner Freemire returned home Saturday.

Chairman Gill said that at Hesperia at Victorville, at Oro Grande, Barstow and all the other points all the way to Needles, the members of the party met with the people and learned their wants and almost without exception they pledged their support to the bond issue, especially if the main road is built to Needles.

"One of the live subjects at Barstow and at Needles," said Chairman Gill, "was the question of a bridge over the Colorado river. The supervisors and the commissioners all stated they were strongly in favor of the bridge and agreed that they would do everything they can legally do to secure it.

"Our meetings in Barstow and in Needles were very successful. At the latter place the gathering assumed national highway proportions. Dr. Whiteside of Kingman, president of the Santa Fe Grand Canyon-Needles National Highway association, was present and told of the progress of the highway work east of the Colorado river. He said that within seven months the national boulevard will be in fine shape across Arizona, that within a year it will be ready across Mexico and that Coloroda is fast completing its portion with convict labor. He also said the new highway from Topock on the Colorado river to Yucca is about compelted and is in fine shape for auto travel.

"In Barstow the meeting was a good one also, and I am assured by no less than a dozen of the leading citizens there that Barstow will be behind the bonds. At the largely attended meeting not a voice was raised against them."

Mr. Gill told an interesting piece of news in that a fine boulevard is being completed by the Needles people from that city along the river 13 miles south to where the railroad bridge spans the river. Arrangements have been made for handling automobiles across the bridge on a small flatcar, so transcontinental travelers will have no trouble or delay there. Less than a mile of this road remains to be built and work is progressing rapidly.

It's usually the fast young man who is left at the post.

You have a right to your opinion. So have others.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE
Is now located in the Kuehny building, first door north of The News office.. Our line of Men's Work and Dress Shoes is complete. Shoe repairing a specialty.—J. G. YOUNG.

Upland Transfer Company
W. E. Allen, Proprietor
General Transfer Work and Heavy and Light Hauling. Prompt Attention. Phone your Orders to Neff's Livery Barn (Phone 124-R) during the day. After 6 p. m. call up Main 109-Y.

E B. Dickerman
Barber Shop and Bath Room
Our Cigar Stand carries all the Best Brands of makes as well as smoking tobacco and cigarettes.
UPLAND, CAL.

Painless Dentistry In Upland

Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays
Hours 9 to 5
DR. C. E. SMITH'S
New Method Dentists
Silcox Clark Building, Upland
State Bank Building, Pomona

BIG BEN CLOCKS
A. L. PALIS
JEWELER

A TENDER, TOOTHSOME STEAK
is always to be had here. In fact, that's the only kind which can be had. Ask your experienced neighbor. She knows and comes here for all her meats. You'll display the same good judgment by following her example.
UPLAND CITY MARKET
G. W. COLBORN, Proprietor
Phone 126-R-Upland

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Will give you protection against loss by fire at less than one-fourth what it costs in old line companies, in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.
Over 3000 Policy Holders
$3,552,000 Insurance Written
Write for rates or ask the agent to call.
JOHN N. HUEHN,
Secretary and Gen'l Agent.
Phone Sunset 2-J, or 351-J.

PERRY LONG
BARBER SHOP and BATH-ROOMS
Good Service is Our Slogan
Cleanliness Our Watchword
SECOND AVE. UPLAND

Paint Kitchen Floors Don't Scrub Them

Avoid the backache and sore knees caused by scrubbing bare floors *Painted* floors are easy to keep bright and clean, are attractive and very inexpensive.

ACME QUALITY
FLOOR PAINT

gives a hard, durable, sanitary finish for floors, steps or any inside surface to be walked on, easy to keep clean and hard to wear out. You can apply it yourself. It dries in a short time. Offered in appropriate and attractive shades.

PAINTS ENAMELS — THE ACME QUALITY KIND — STAINS VARNISHES

The Sikes-Manker Co.
Painters and Decorators UPLAND, CAL.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Boy, with wheel, to deliver daily morning and evening papers. See Frank Hewett at office of B. L. Byer. Second avenue, Upland. 20t1

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 367-R 20t1

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Two in family. Mrs. J. D. Howe 18th and Euclid. 20t1

WANTED—Ironing by the hour at your own home. Phone 148-R. 18t3

WANTED—Everybody in Upland to to take advantage of the $1.00 subscription rate during October. You save 50 cents on every dollar invested.

WANTED—Good bay work horse, about 1250. Box 153 B, Upland. 14tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—My 5-room bungalow. Modern and convenient. Located East Ninth street, south side, second house beyond Campus ave. Phone 21-J. 19t3

FOR RENT—I will furnish land and water for one-third the crop, Cucamonga avenue, Upland. From 2 to 4 acres potatoes can be planted this month and 8 or 10 acres grain hay this fall. Write W. S. DuPee, Pomona. 17tf

FOR RENT—Houses. Chas. Ruedy. 14tf

FOR RENT—8 shares Cucamonga water, $40 for the season. W. S. DuPee, Pomona, Cal. Phone Home 5263. 6tf

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A place to put that $1.00 you have been carrying around for the last few days. Invest it in a year's subscription to The Upland News. Will cost you just $1.00 a year during the month of October. After that you pay $1.50.

LOST—Small purse containing nearly $5.00. Finder return to this office. 20t1

LOST—A chance to take advantage of a bargain advertised in The News, because he did not get the paper. He has now taken advantage of the $1.00 October rate.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—20 laying hens; 200 pullets; 15 cockerels—all White Leghorns. 23 R. 1. Reds laying 50 per cent. 200 plant boxes; 100 green fruit boxes; 9 rabbits; 200 feet 1¼ new iron pipe; 100 feet 1-inch new iron pipe; 200 feet ¾-inch new iron pipe. Hydrants, fittings and connections, various sizes. Chicken manure. Old hot-bed. Small G. H. and hot water system and heater. 1 Cyphers incubator; 1 brooder. 430 Second Ave, Upland. 20t1

FOR SALE—Two shares San Antonio water stock. Inquire at this office. 18tf

FOR SALE—Buick "25," 5-passenger 1913 model. Inquire at Tenth Street Garage. 18tf

FOR SALE—A lemon grove, cheap; worth your notice right now. Inquire of O. V. Rice, Agent, corner 20th and Euclid avenue. Phone 143-J-2, Upland. 12tf

FOR SALE—Orange tree, lemon tree nursery stock, frostless. See A. Morishige, West 13th, Upland. Phone 40-R-2. 49tf

FOR SALE—160 acres level alfalfa land, 65 miles north of Los Angeles, 3½ miles to R. R.; No alkali or hardpan; 18 feet to water. Will divide to suit. One-fourth cash, balance terms 6 per cent. Price $30.00 per acre. Address M. L. C., Upland, Cal. 19tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Four head good ranch horses, wagons and cultivators; also fine oak upright piano at abargain. See Slim Wilson, or phone 226. 19t2

FOR SALE—Heavy draft team; will trade. What have you? Telephone 339-L. T. W. Nisbet. 20tf

FOR SALE—Wagon and harness davenport, rug, baby carriage. Phone 210-J-1. 20tf

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. Phone 144-J-2. 20tf

FOR SALE—Two cows, extra heavy milkers. Call phone 339-J. 20t1

FOR SALE—3 iron wheel wagons; 2 wooden wheel wagons; one rack wagon; one Jikihara groundbreaker. P. O. Box 273. 20t2

FOR SALE—Good cheap team of horses. Phone 145-R-4. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Pigs, at Baird's Ranch, Baker Ave. Also have Registered Holstein Bull for service. Phone 261-R-5. 30-tf

Employment Agency

DO YOU NEED HELP? DO YOU WANT A POSITION? SEE

C. T. MILLER

At Miller's Cigar Stand
135 Second Ave., Upland
Phone 357-R

Every dollar invested in a subscription to The News during the month of October saves you 50c.

At the Churches

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Twentieth Sunday after Trinity.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning service, holy communion and sermon, 11:15 a. m.

Evening service and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

First Chruch of the Nazarene

O. F. Goettel, Pastor.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school, a growing and orderly school.

11:00 a. m., preaching service. Subject, "First Love."

2:30 p. m., Japanese service. Miss Lillian Pool in charge.

7:30 p. m., the evangelistic service. A cordial welcome to all.

Presbyterian

At the Presbyterian church the Sabbath school meets at 9:45 a. m. Church service at 11:00. At this service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and members received. The choir will sing "Rejoice in the Lord," by Kotchmar.

The Christian Endeavor meets in the evening at 6:30. Subject, "The Ideal Christian, His Co-operation with Christ." Col. 4:1-18.

Evening church service at 7:30. Subject, "Here a Little and There a Little." The choir will sing at this service "Rejoice Greatly," from the cantata, "Promise and Fulfillment," Miss Byrdie Eustis will sing "Eye Hath Not Seen," from "The Holy City," Gaul.

Mennonite

Thursday night the pastor will start on a journey to Aberdeen, Idaho to attend the Pacific District Conference. He will be gone two or three Sundays. The Brethren Hirschler and Mehl, will during the pastor's absence, fill the local pulpit.

Missionary Sunday, October 5.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Collections are all for the missionary treasury.

Preaching service 10:30 a. m. Missionary sermon by Rev. J. S. Hirschler.

Preaching service 7:30 p. m. This is the regular English service and will be conducted by Rev. J. C. Mehl.

You are cordially invited.

M. E. Church

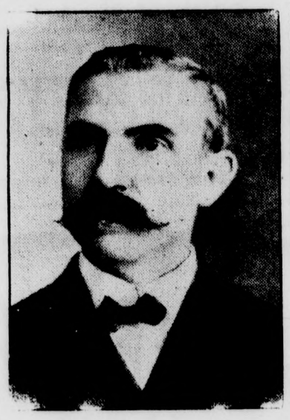
October 5, 1913.

9:45, Sunday school.

There will be no service at 11:00 a. m., the pastor being at conference.

6:30 p. m., devotional meeting of the league.

7:30, Col. John Sobieski, the Poland exile, will give one of his great lectures.



REV. HOWARD EIKEL
Who Will Be at the Nazarene Church Friday, October 10 to Sunday 19.

THE LAND OF OUT-DOORS

Inhabitants of Southern California are rapidly changing their habits from those in which they have been brought up in other countries. The climate is so mild and the landscape features are so charming that we will spend our time out of doors more and more as we become habituated to the proper course of life here. As we get a class of people independent of daily labor we shall become pleasure-lovers and spend more time out of doors. One had to think of these things as he read reports of the Pacific Electric Railroad company showing that during the season now coming to a close it had transported to Redondo Beach 162,000 persons, mostly coming in sixty-five separate picnics. This is three times the number the year before, and more than four times the number of 1911. These picnic days sometimes ran to as many as 50,000 persons visiting the beach. The movement for the whole season ran to 500,000 persons to all the beaches. —Los Angeles Times.

Ladies' Tailoring

Just arrived—the finest line of Woolens and Worsteds for Ladies' Tailor Made Garments ever shown here. Strictly first class and made to order. We invite you to call in and examine.

DRY CLEANING, ALTERING, REPAIRING and PRESSING

"GOOD WORK IS OUR SUCCESS"

F. HERMES & SONS

238 Second Avenue Phone 126-J

Cucamonga

Luther Lee has resigned his position as one of the clerks of the Alta Loma store and has gone to Compton.

Mrs. Converse, who has been seriously ill, has made much improvement this week and is now pronounced out of danger.

Christian Baumgartner's son and family have arrived from Ohio and will reside in future in this state. They are stopping at present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dettweiler.

Rev. Frederick Miller left Monday to attend the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of Southern California, which will be held at Long Beach this year. He will probably be returned to this charge to serve another year and his people will gladly welcome him on his return to this place.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society held its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Rupp. There was a good attendance of members and the program was interesting and instructive.

The trial of Thomas Orosco, on the charge of furnishing liquor to another, will be held on Thursday of this week. There is undoubtedly a number of parties in the community who are guilty of dealing in spirituous liquors and an effort will be made to stop the practice. Whether or not Orosco is one of them will likely come out at the trial.

A light rain fell Wednesday and the raisin men hurriedly stacked their trays of fruit. The season thus far has been very good for drying purposes and most of the sultanas are now in the sweat boxes, but the muscats will require some weeks yet of good weather before the crop is out of danger. If it were not for the damage that a heavy rain would inflict on the grape crop, a good downpour would be welcomed by every one, as the citrus fruit crop would be greatly benefitted and the roads would become much more pleasant to travel.

The Graders are still hard at work on the deep cut and long fill for the Pacific Electric railway west of Heliman avenue. A much larger force being employed at that point during the past month and besides the dump cars there are quite a number of dump carts used. The constant work has created clouds of dust and the W. E. Morse place east of the avenue has been given a heavy coat of dust which has undoubtedly been injurious to the trees.

SOME AUTUMN THOUGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

his Plymouth Rockery. The other planted a Two-bit Ad in the Nearest Paper and waited for Results. They arrived at both places the Second Night. Two passing Blanket Men absorbed the Large Sign, investigated the Layout, with the Formality of Awakening the Owner, and quietly departed with the Entire Stock in Trade. They would also have taken the Sign but for the fact that it was quite Securely Nailed Down. Needless to say the owner was Financially Shipwrecked and naturally took to Telling the Bartenders all about it, until at last he Flagged the Freight, and was never Heard of Afterward. The other's Little Liner caught the eye of an awful Rich Gook, who was shy on Chest Expansion and was looking for just Such a Place in which to Renovate his Bellows. He purchased the Whole Outfit at a Price that nearly gave the owner Nervous Prostration. He almost Hated to Take the Money. He did, however, and now owns a Red Car and eats Bacon twice a day if he wants it.

MORAL—"Sweet are the Uses of Ad—vertising"—in the newspaper.

The Bare Facts—A young man from Highland wishes to know: "If Miss October happened to be pinched for wearing the fall style of X-ray gown, would September mourn? And if so, would she have the joke on October?" We can only reply that the aforesaid young man ought to see at a glance that September Morn has nothing on anybody.

Out of the Musty Past—Many Southern California newspapers are making a feature of reprinting extracts from their old files, running back from ten to thirty-five years. The following items are gleaned from the news columns of the Upland Avalanche of October 1, 1873—forty years ago—that paper having the distinction of possessing a monopoly of the Associated Grape Vine Wireless service:

Rainfall to date this season, 3 feet 4 inches.

West Tenth street is in bad condition.

Miss Jemsha Binks took the morning train for the Angel City.

What has become of the project to secure a city park for Upland? Are we going to sit idly by and wait for land values to rise up as high as Old Baldy before securing title for a public breathing spot. Perish the thought!

It is reported that Anaheim went "dry" at the recent city election at that place. Perish the thought again!

There was another shooting affair at North Cucamonga last Saturday night. A Mexican named etc., etc., etc.

The committee from Upland named to confer with a similar body from Ontario, to consider the consolidation of the two cities, met at Red Hill last night and it is now thought that the incorporation of the two municipalities into one, with an entirely new name, will be but a matter of a few days. This paper will agree to the consolidation all right, but we will say right here that the name will be Upland or nothing.

At the request of the guests of the Sweetbeer apartments (located south of the track), they claiming that their view of Second avenue is being shut off, the officials of the Santa Fe road have kindly consented to move their station 200 feet to the east. This proves that there is one road that hasn't chloroformed its conscience.

MOTION PICTURE MAN OFF ON AUTO TRIP.

One of the latest transcontinental motoring parties to leave Los Angeles for the East was given a send-off last Monday afternoon, when Frank J. Grandon and three friends left for New York.

The party will follow the southern route through Arizona and New Mexico and on through Colorado and Kansas by way of the Santa Fe trail.

A short stop will be made at the Grand canyon of the Colorado, but the tourists do not expect to lay over in any cities before reaching Denver, as they realize that winter is almost here and the snow in the Arizona mountains will prove troublesome.

The Chalmers was completely equipped for the long tour, and just before leaving Mr. Grandon drove down to the Martin shock absorber factory and placed an order for a complete set of Martin absorbers, as he realized that the hard trip across the desert and rocky mountains without Martin absorbers would be about 50 per cent harder on both the occupants of the car and the machine itself.

Mr. Grandon is a director of the Selig Moving Picture company, and the long journey to New York is being made in the interests of that firm.

If it's a case of

FURNITURE

Come to this store

Hirschler-Voigt Furniture Co.

Phone 131-J, Upland

Pure, Fresh Goods — Exceptional Values

The Quality Grocery

Yes---but it's more than the quality grocery, it has the lowest **prices for the highest quality in this community. Here are the freshest goods—the most exceptional values. And at this store you get that courteous attention and prompt delivery of your purchases, that means pleasant quality in service.**

You are cordially invited to prove every word of this. Call today and look over our extensive stock—or phone a trial order. Our quality and prices will positively cause you to give your custom then—and always.

GREEN & COMPANY

Successors to Silcox Bros.

Courteous Attention — Prompt, Careful Delivery

The 1914

OVERLAND

DEMONSTRATOR

has arrived and if you haven't seen it now is your opportunity. It has most attractive lines combined with all the modern ideas known to the motor world. Let us demontrate it.

Tenth Street Garage

Tenth and Second — B. J. Caldwell, Proprietor

Upland Auto Company

We have the most complete Garage and Machine Shop east of Los Angeles. Bring your repairs here. Expert workmanship, guaranteed. Full line of Accessories.

LEE TIRES and TUBES

Are selling like hot cakes. They "smile at miles" ---that's why---

Vulcanizing

All kinds of vulcanizing done on the premises by a skilled vulcanizer. ¶ We stand right behind our work in all departments---that is why we have no hesitation in asking you to patronize us.

Upland Auto Company

"The Garage on the Avenue"

PHONE 116-J — NILS ANDERSON, Prop.

THE SNUGGEST LITTLE SHOP IN TOWN

Now on display—

The largest and most complete stock of **Coats and Suits** in the Colony

COATS FOR WOMEN | EVERY SIZE 14 TO 44 | COATS FOR JUNIORS
COATS FOR MISSES | | COATS FOR CHILDREN

Every style priced everlastingly right

Campbell's Ready-to-wear Shop

Opposite the Democratic Postoffice

CHILLY EVENINGS—FLANNEL NIGHT GOWNS, TOO